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HINGTON, April 27 (8) —

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Western officials said talks aimed at ending the to bloody war in southeast Asia may begin by next

comes bogged down in wordy

arguments over a Korean

French delegates conferred with both Soviet and Western delegations today in an attempt to get first priority for the Indochina issue. Originally it was not to have been discussed until the Korean question was disposed of **M** Rerouting

was disposed of.
Indications mounted that France ME YERRY, April 17 — No some election is expected to in cleans Ferry to ascer-wavelents feel about the re-wavelents feel about the re-wavelents feel about the re-wavelents from Thomas L. Feeny, rethe United States and Britain might be willing, in hastily arranged Indo-china talks, to agree to partition of the war-torn pensinsula as a last resort to end the eight-year-old war. Urges Consideration

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, fearful that time is running out for the besieged defenders of Dien Bien Phu, urged that the Indo-chinese problem be considered im-

nt Monday and to go ahead the state plans since the state all but three second day, swung into a debate of the Korean issue in spite of the western delegates and governments with the French military crisis in her long fight against communism in southeast Asia. him the contract for the lie let within 60 days after three parcels of land have Yeny said he didn't' see

Communist North Korea handed the conference a six-point plan for a Kremlin-style Korean political settlement. It called for Soviet-type controlled elections and withdra wa of all foreign troops within six milion and approval of the plan were expressed. Fol-the meeting there was some months.

Would Be Refused

The United States and her West-ern allies already have said such a solution would be unacceptable. Bidault met for 40 minutes today with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. of staff will canvass the Indochina Molotov.

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French sources said the qestion of

French sources said the qestion of a cease-fire in Indochina did not come up at the Bidault-Molotov meeting.

However, specialities about the possibility was rite in both sides.

Manbers of the red china delegation said it was "possible" Russia and red China would propose a cease-fire, but added that many things were possible.

pleivil defense officer said is vas "greatly impressed" sine's test evacuation—first ution — and that lessons in the drill "will be very 'Last Resort' McLendon, public safety for the federal civil defense intion regional office at gCalli, was on hand yester-Troop Use in Asia Possible

WASHINGTON, April 27 M. day the Elsenhower administration has not abandoned the idea of seriding American fighting forces
Indochina as a last resort.

ical and will need one or warning. However, the But they emphasized that certain the United States should go to save niversary April 16. conditions would have to prevail indechina from communist conconditions would have to prevail before the United States folmed in the war against the communist—led Vielminh. One primary condition, they said, is that there be "united action" in Indochina by the free nations who have a stake in the conflict. ming "this could be an atom In theory, an A-bomb was 13500 feet above the heart If and streets were given 25

tervene actively in Indochina no matter—how had—the situation gets there.

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On the other side of the capitol,
Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo,
declared "this present crusade to
send troops to Indochina with its
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President Nixon, who pre-in State Undersecretary and State Undersecrossed Bedell Smith, who discussed United States at least out, out the states at 100 billion dollars. He also said America's allies are showing no heart for a fight in Indo-china.

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My Peace Talk Top State Court Ike Wins Important Test Indochina Is Rules Church to Pay Farm Taxes

which held that the church would have to pay property tax on 160 acres

this been pressing urgently for a formula to end such that the church must pay the taxes. The property, although owned by the Second ward, was not being used as a place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the taxes. The property, although owned by the Second ward, was not being used as a second ward where the court ruled that the church must pay the taxes. The property, although owned by the Second ward, was not being used as a second ward was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any place of worship, but was being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second ward was not being used as a second ward was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second ward was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second ward was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second ward was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second ward was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to raise wheat, and the test of any second was not being used to

night court neight from the 160 acres was being sent to Utah to be ground into flour for the LDS church welfare program, the court noted.

This was not the purpose for which the church had incorporated as a religious body and therefore the claim for tax exemption could not be sustained, the supreme court ruled.

Five Mothers Picked For Event on May 8

Five county women will be honored during a special 'Queen Mother for a Day" program here May 8, announces E. Running, program chairman.

Candidates and their sponsors are Mrs. Harry Wood, Kimberly Grange; Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, Hollister Grange; Mrs. Parley Harmon, Castleford Grange; Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Deep Creek Grange, and Mrs. Wilbur-Butler, Pleasant Valley Grange. The event is sponsored annually by the Re-

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conference with Defense Secretary

give a report on his talks with French and British leaders.

The question before policy-makers was, in general, when and how far

hower to consider their increasing-

States in Indochina.

officials.

Radford came

tail Merchants bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Com-

favorite. No purchases are necessary 000, junior high school; \$21,500, Ru home from Europe today for emergency talks with President Eisenhower and said he hopes "the French can hold on" in Indochina. to participate. Shoppers will be limited to one vote per store. Ballot-ing is to begin May 3.

The winner will be crowned at

special ceremonies at the intersection of Shoshone street and Main Committee to The chairman of the joint chiefs

Radford told reporters at the auport that he does not have an engagement with Mr. Eisenhower "that
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But it was learned reliably that
Radford will meet with Mr. Eisenhower this atternoon after a lunch
hower this atternoon after a lunch
Kennedy and Mrs. Cecil Foye.

Charles E. Wilson. Wilson, retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet and Assistant, Defense SecreAlbert Jones; tary W. J. McNell were scheduled to meet Mr. Eisenhower and it was ex-pected Radford would join them and Valley Settler, Claimed at 97

They were expected to discuss a possible new role for the United Jones, ploneer tancher who came to what is now Magie-Valley nearly 75 appointed as a committee to obtain years ago behind a team of oxen, died at the home of the storm. Radford refused to comment on his talks yesterday with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Cannon said it is important that the house know before it starts debating the 28½ billion dollar de-the invitation of President Eisen. at the Gray home. His falling health did not preclude an acute interest in current affairs, and during an inter-

ture in all American history." owners be "encouraged and helped Thetus Gray, Los Angeles, and sever-Johnson told the senate that in the proper use of their land in al-nieces and nephews. He was pre-Johnson told the senate that the future so that it will minimize ceded in death by his wife, Ollie armed intervention would cost the United States at least 500,000 casualties and 100 billion dollars. He will minimize the dust and wind damage."

James C. Hagerty, presidential in 1928.

CHARGE DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, April 27 UFfederal trade commission today an-nounced dismissal of its 1949 commarine COI. Frank H. Schwable Was spokeman for the state officials, nounced dismissal of its 1949 confered today from any disciplinary action for making a false germ war-mended were meant solely to meet poration with unlawful price distinct confession while he was a Koraan war prisoner of the com-must be given to the problem of and "Sure-jel." Both are used in long-range drought control, he said, making jellies, and jams

As Senate Votes 48 to 40 Opposing High Crop Pay

rejected a farm-bloc attempt to continue high-level price supports on basic crops. The vote was 48 to 40.

The test came on a move to tie to the administration's wool support bill an amendment to continue present price sup-

ports at 90-per cent of fair-price parity on basic farm-crops. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., sponsor of the amendment. modified it an hour before

Repair Costs Estimated for School Panel

plans for the proposed renovations for schools in Minidoka county were studied at a meeting of the school trustees Monday evening. Meeting with the trustees were represen tives of the citizens committee which has been studying school problems in the county and which earlier recommended to the board that another bond election be held in the county for a new central high school.

The suggestion of the committee
was accepted earlier this month and May 20 was set as the date for the election. The committee will meet wednesday night at the school library to discuss plans for the elec-

Parleys With

| Meeting with and day were Oalvin Braegger, chairman day were of the committee, Mrs. Dan Hunter last, year's contest are not eligible to enter contestants this year, explains | Hummel, Rummel and Jones, Bolse architects, also met with the board. Estimated cost for repairs to the schools was set at \$57,000, Acequia; observance will have ballot boxes schools was set at \$57,000, Acquia; where shoppers may vote for their \$16,000, Heyburn; \$25,000, Paul; \$12. pert high school; \$39,500, Lincoln hool, and \$26,000, Pershing school.

Plan for July **Horse Events**

Appointment of a steering committee to coordinate planning of the annual Frontier Riding club horse show July 22-25 at Frontier field is announced by S. E. Running, show Committee members are Mrs. Duf

fy Reed, show manager; Mrs. A. E. White, secretary; Charles Allen, Kiwanis club president; John Hahn and E. L. Holman, Kiwanis members Eugene Hammond, Kenneth Long

were well accepted, according to Mrs. Reed, and probably will be in-corporated into the 1954 show.

Addition of the Kiwanis club as joint sponsors is expected to benefit the show considerably, says Running. Preliminary plans call for Kl-wanis members to handle ticket sales, advertising and obtain sponsors for show classes.

Top Red Leaders

MOSCOW, April 27 (P.—The So-viet parliament reelected Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov president of its presidium—in effect president of the USER—by accismation today. The lawmakers also confirmed

Premier Georgi Malenkov and his council of ministers in office. Voroshilov, 73, took over as president largely a ceremonial office fol-lowing the death of Stalin. He relowing the death of Stalin. He re-placed Nikolai M. Shvernik, who was named chairman of the all-union ouncil of trade unions.

A number of new ministries were a number of the infinite acts acts acts acts and shape if had under Stalin.

Damp.

The next five days might be bit on the damp side in Magle Valley according to the forecast for that period received Tuesday

for everyone except baseball fans," said the AP reporter as he read this forecast:

"Showers Wednesday with more widespread-showers Friday through Sunday, Total amounts 20 to 40 of an Inch. Temperalarcs averaging near normal but with rising trend by end of the week. Highs generally 55 to 65, lows generally in the 30s, except locally 25 Wednesday."

Polio Test Begins



Six-year-old Bandall Kerr gets an injection of a new pollo vaccine at McLean, Va., as a test got under way yesterday in selected areas across the nation. Dr. Richard Mulvaney, McLean, injects the serum, first developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, into Randall's arm. Randall was the first of some 100 children to be incoulated at McLean, and perhaps the first in the country. (AP wirephoto)

More

Two groups of people reported seeing a flying saucer here Fri-

Occupants of two cars at the Motor Vu theater gave the re-

ports.

Five people in each car said
they saw one saucer which moved
slowly in a northwest direction
from the south and disappeared when it went behind the large sorten of the outdoor movie.
They said it appeared to be bright yellow.

Jury Hearing Witnesses for

Jury members selected Monday are requirements.

Oleveland Egbert, E. H. Gyer, Mrs.
Asher Wilson, Oscar Peterson, Ls.
Asher Wilson, Oscar Peterson, Ls.
Henry Slevers, jr.; Mrs. Velda Taylor, E. F. Walker, Earl Potter, Mrs.
Jor. E. F. Walker, Earl Potter, Mrs.
State asked the federal government state asked the federal government. Mae T. Gibbs and Mrs. L. L. Lang-Mrs. Elva Bartlett and Mrs. H. A.

Salisbury were excused by the defense on peremptory causes and A. C. Skillman, John F. Kral and the sanate have passed the bill to give the state patents to the land Assured on Jobs plaintiff. J. Eugene White was challenged for cause by the defendants and excused.

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Fight Looms

Another fight on the issue remained in prospect when the committee sends the overall farm bill to the senate floor.

Hause days began being have made it. House farm leaders have made it

clear they will alt on the wool all and consider all four crops in a single bill.

the vote in a bid to gain sup

Eleven Democrats crossed party

lines and joined 37 Republicans to

dependent Sen. Wayne Morse, Ore.

voted for it. Sen. George W. Malone R., Nov., then called up an amend-ment which would junk the wool bill's production payments and substitute a system of wool tariffs.

Would Continue Level Ellender's proposal would have continued the present 90 per cent-level on the so-called basic crops

cotton, corn, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco for one year after the present expiration date at the end of this year.

The administration wants the

high-level supports to expire/on all except tobacco on schedule (Dec. 31. In separate legislation, now pending latore the senate aprioul-ture committee, the administration is asking for a system of "flexible" price pross.

port. But the effort failed

single bill.

Sen Milton R. Young, R., N. D., denounced Secretary of Agriculture Exta T. Benson's flexible support plan as the work of "a few hand ploked people" and said. "we know enough of what it will do so our national sectionsy to wote on "senow."

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In an interview, Ellewader and

Will Be Urged If Warranted

WASHINGTON, April 27 (6-The for further tax cuts as soon as the budgetary situation warrants them, Budget Director Rowland R. Hugher said today.
"It is our determined purpose to

make further reductions in taxes— but only as rapidly as those reduc-tions are justified by prospective revenues and reductions in expendi-tures." Highes told the 42nd annual eting of the U.S. Chamber of President Eisenhower signed-

on April I But he is vigorously fighting a democratic attempt in congress to boost personal income tax exemptions.

Chairman John W. Bricker, R., O., of the senate commerce commit-tee told the Chamber the future of the American merchant marine de-

mands that construction be started now on new ships in U. S. yards. Earlier, A. L. Mills, Ir., a member of the federal reserve board, said the board will continue. "easy-money" policies until business takes a defi-nite unturn.

Driver Pays Fine On Speed Charge

Mrs. Fayesther Waegeland appeared on behalf of her brother, William A. Russell, in police court Monday and entered a ples of guilty to a charke-of-medding on Main avenue south April 18. Russell was fined \$10 and \$3 costs. He was driving 40 miles and \$3 costs. He was fixed by miles and \$3 costs. He was fixed by miles and \$3 costs. driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-

mile zone, police said.

On a second speeding charge.

Glen E Naylor paid \$10 fine and
\$3 costs in police court Monday.

Naylor was arrested after being clocked driving 35 miles an hour in.

2.25-mile zone.

American Civilian Pilot Is Wounded. Seriously in Flying to French Fort HONG KONG, April 27 (P)—An American civilian pilot was woulnded seriously last Saturday Willie Kans, completed the supply drop to parachuting supplies to the French defenders of Dien Bien Phu, the Bien Phu and flew back to the air president of Civil Air Transport said base where Holden was hospitalized, today; OAT President A. T. Cox said Co-passed through the plane's tail assembly but failed to explode. Holden, CAT's chief pilot, was the first American casualty on the air list. since civilian pilots began fly-locally. The interest was the supplies under contract.

report to the President-"probably

The pilot, identified as air force veteran Paul Holden, 32, Greenleaf, tans., "received shell wounds in the right thigh and right arm" from a 37 millimeter shell which hit the pierced the cookpit of his C-110 strilne established by Gen. Claire plane. A

via the Associated Press.

This one should be good news

Land Located North of Arco

signed by the President is located in what is now Butte county, Paul Shepherd of the bureau of land management office here reported Tuesday. Shepherd, however, has not been officially ubtified of the passage of the bill.

Back in 1910 a plot of land containing 14.714.16 acres was segregated under the Carsey act in what

gated under the Carey act in what then was Blaine county. Patents on the land never were issued to the state, however, because of a con-

Jones, ploneer ranchier who came to what-is now Maglo-Valley nearly 76 appointed as a committee to obtain a years ago behind a team of oxen, it died at the home of his stepson. Mack Gray, Rock Creek, at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. The veteran cattler in an observed his 97th birthday anniversary April 16.

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to approximately 5,000 acres and request Eisenhower signed—atentymen outside the ultimate project were excluded from the project posed—legislation that cut federal although they had met the needed of the country of t

state asked the federal government for the patents so title to the land held by entrymen with "final certi-ficates" could be prefected. Both the house representatives

and the give the state patents to the land the and the bill has been sent to the was President for his signature.

2 Feared Dead In River Mishap

STRENSAL, England, April 27 (A) boat overturned Sunday night in A swan and a goose became the the rugged Snake river and two parents vesterday of three little- of the four men shoard were feared drowned.

Two have the yellow feathers. Two men made it to shore but beak and legs of young geese. The no trace could be found of Paul third has the longer neck and gray third has the longer neck and gray coloring of an infant swan.

They were hatched at the farm of Mrs. Ida Richardson.

Burley Service Station Is Sued BOISE, April 27 th Consolidated genes, Consolidated asid, the wheel caused friethen which scattered live ammunition in the Paul area. The federal court complaint said the accident was caused by pagil. The seriodate accident was caused by pagil.

Paul area.

The federal court complaint said the accident was caused by negli-gence of a service station employe, Orville Doggett, in changing a tire on the explosives-laden trailer, Consolidated asid Doggett "replaced the wheel on the trailer negligenty and improperly." The trailer lad been taken to the J. H. Price Associated service station after a tire went flat.

As a result of the alleged negli-genty in the mishage as a result of the alleged negli-genty in the mishage and the correction for the army from Police Judge Flood Dates. They are Doyle O. Murphy and Harold Dially both Buhl, stop sign violations, and mon-half miles west of Paul, Named as detendants were Price and his partner, Joe Henderson, and Doggett.

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Sales Man of Airline Talks At Club Meet

Robert I. DuVall, Bolse, district sales manager for West Coast Air lines, was featured speaker at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Exchange club Tuesday noon at the Legion hall.

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Duvall showed a film, "Wings Over Dexier," that outlined the growth of communities serviced by irlines. He thanked Twin Falls and Magic Valley for its support of his company's operations. DuVall reported West Coast expects to pass its 1,000,000 passenger mark by the

end of the year.

Majr L. R. Anderson, club president, reported members will provide "courtesy cars" for the Golden Jubilee air breakfast here May 26. Dr. Loyal Cutler, Lee Lucich and Robert Sass are in charge of the

President Anderson noted the club will recondition and paint city trash disposal cans as part of the ourrent clean-up, paint-up and fix-up observance. Jesse Rainbolt is project chairman. He will be assisted by Alvin Jankins and C. A.

Club guests were Gene Hull and Wayne Kennedy, Twin Falls, man-ager of the West Coast's local of-fice.

Official on Tour

BOISE, April 27 (P.—Idaho Mine Inspector George McDowell was in the Kellogg-Wallace area today on help bestow awards on several Idaho
mines for their safety records the
shone physician and taken to Twin
Falls. His dog, a cocker spaniel, has past year.

PANEL TO MEET SHOSHONE, April 27 — Super-visors of the Wood river soil conservation district will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the local office,

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley femorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7-to 8-p.m. ADMITTED-

Mrs. Jelf. Johnson, Don. Wheelright, Mrs. Norman Hunt, Patricia
Pierce, Mrs. Robert A. Bennion,
Fred Foss and Bernard Evans, all
Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Frazier,
Eden; Mrs. Ernest Brown, Buhl;
Mrs. Gunaviava Courtnay Hollister. Mrs. Genevieve Courtney, Hollister: Mrs. Johnnie Hawes, Rogerson; Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Kimberly; Mrs. James Kevan, Fairfield, and Mrs. John Rambo, Hansen. DISMISSED

Chris Fetzer, Salvadore Garmen-dia, John Coughlin, Fred Pennel, Connie Fiak, James Standlee and Karen Gratiot, all Twin Falls; Carl Olem Ross and Brant Walton, both
Hansen; Darah Rox Carter and
Dannie Jo Pace, both Filer, and Mrs.
Vernon Olander and son, Buhl.

BIETHS
Deughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. James Kevan, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rambo, Hansen, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frazier, Eden, Theaday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannion, Twin Falls, Monday.

Rupert General. -DISMISSED

Mrs. Lillian Wageman, Paul, and Marcia Dalley, Mrs. Marie Scoular and Mrs. Elsie Newman, all Rupert.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED Mrs. Muriel Wilkerson, Mrs Muriel Blauer, Mrs. Charroll Wil-son and Mrs. Dorothy Loveland, all Burley, and Mrs. Nadene Theil and Ardell Haynes, both Paul.

DISMISSED
Thomas Howard, ir., and Mrs.
Edily-Sattawhiter-both—Burlay;
Preston Onesi, Rupert, and Mrs.
Mary Amende and baby, Albiem.
BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bodily, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Don Doveland, Burley, and Mrs. Don Doveland, Burley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rulen Thell, Paul.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Lory A. Johnson, Mrs. Clifford
Weinberg and Douglas Anderson, all
Wendell; Mrs. Earl J. Wood, Mrs.
Leroy Bentzinger and Mrs. David
Berry, all Jarome; Mrs. Allee Kirtland, Hagerman, and Mary LouWebb, Shoshone. DISMISSED

Mrz Ellis Newby, Richfield; Mrs. Gordon Lee and son, Fairfield, and Mrs. Ernest Myer and son, Gooding. BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bentzinger and Mr. and Mrs. David Berry, all Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m. to

ADMITTED
David Palmer, Wendell.
DISMISSED

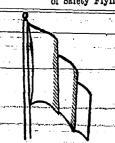
Mrs. Arthur Steward and baby, Glenns Ferry, Fred Castell, Wen-dell; David Shaffer, Bliss; Martin Cox, Fairfield and Jack Loy, Good-

Weather

Magic Valley—Occasional rain colerated at 10 n. m. Friday at the colerating for the Little Flower by the Rev. Father Francis O'Driscoll. Concluding services will be held at high Wednesday 50 to 65. Low last night 50, 55 at 5 s.m. and 61 at noon.

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Crash Wrecks **Identical Cars**

SHOSHONE, April 27 - William McKnight, Boise, received three fractured ribs, cuts on his head and knees and bruises in an accident a 2 a. m. Sunday six miles west of Shoshone of liighway 26. Two automobiles, both green-color-ed 1947 Chevrole; sedans, were in-volved in the crash Moknights.

volved in the crash, square or and stated a total loss by Sheriff Thomas Conner. He estimated damage to the other car at \$150. McKnight was traveling west and Mrs. Myrtle Conklin, Hagerman, was

driving east. Lett front fenders on the two cars sideswiped one another. Both cars went off the lett side of the road, McKinghis hitting a high ledge of rock. Mrg. Conklin's car didn't hit anything and she was unin bred.

not been seen since the accident and he urges anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the dog to notify the

The sheriff issued a citation to Mrs. Conklin for driving without a driver's license. She appeared be-fore Justice of the Peace Frank Dice Sunday afternoon and paid a fine of \$2 and \$3 costs.

Hearings Waived On Check Count

James W. West, 29 Moundaville V. Va., and Frank E. Byers, 23 Williamsport, Pa., waived prelimi whitamsport, Pa, waived preimin-ary hearings Tuesday morning when arraigned in justice court on forgery charges. They were arrested in Bur-ley Sunday night. West is charged with cashing a

draft for \$54.88 at the Firestone stores Saturday, and Byers with cashing a \$56.84 draft at the Davis Motor company Saturday. Both checks—had the allegedly forged signature of a Pocatello man and were in the same handwriting.

The men were bound over to district court for trial and committed to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000

For Mail Closing New closing times for airmail were announced Tuesday by Postmaster W. W. Frantz following changes in airline schedules.

Morning closing time for airmail destined for the east and California

is 6:10 a.m. Northwest states airmail closing time is 7:45 a.m. In the afternoon, closing time for eastern and California sirmail is 6:30 p.m. The-mail closes at 9:45 p.m. for

Police to Continue

Looking for Body
GOODING, April 27—Sheriff
Keith Anderson said Tuesday the search for Paul Van Hoosen, Twin Falls, will continue so long as there is a chance to recover the body. Van Hoosen was drowned to the Snake river near Niagara springs more than two weeks ago. Volunteers still are watching from the shore and daily airplane flights are being made over the river. So far there has been no sign of the body.

Man Faces Trial

sault with intent to commit mur-der stemming from the stabbing of his wife Thursday night, was bound over to district court under \$5,000 bond Monday in a justice court ar-raignment. Chess waived preliminary hearing of the charge.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS-Funeral services for Steven James Anthis, infant sor of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthis, Twin Falls, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial park. The cortegs will leave the White mortuary at 11:15 a.m.

TWIN FALLS-Funeral services for Albert T. Ward will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the third ward LDS chapel with Bishop R. A. Smith officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the White mortuary Tuesday and until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

BURLEY-Rosary for Frank Caldron will be recited at 8 p. m. Thurs-day at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel and requiem mass will-be colobrated at 10 h. m. Friday at the Church of the Little Flower by the



Called Communication 8 p.m. F. C. DEGREE Thursday, April 29

C. L. Williams, R. O. Beverson W. M. Secretary Phone 21444 Phone 22414

Estimated for School Panel

(From Page One) Gest of the new high school has been estimated at \$640,000. The bond election has been set at

\$120,000 of which \$837,000 will go for the repairs and the new building. The balance will be used to purchase the site and for equipment,

Hummel said the new Echool will have \$1,000 feet of floor space. The symnasium will seat 3,500 persons and the auditorium will seat 648. He suggested that contracts for reshould be let as soon as Dossible so the trustees will know actly how much money they will have for the new school. Operation costs for the school will

be cut by \$31,000 a year if the new school is built, the trustees announced. The trustees purchased five nev school buses from Goode motors, Rupert, for \$19,685.

Bellevue Trio Is

Injured in Crash Acrial Broken SHOSHONE, April 27—Jerry Cal-houn, Bellevue was treated at St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome early Tuesday for injuries revceived when thrown from an automobile and through a fence two miles west of

Richfield.

Two passengers in Calhoun's 1983
Ford, Charles Guerssola and Dick
Rooker, both Bellevue, were treated for injuries by a Shoshone physician. The crash was investiga-ed by Sheriff Thomas Conner. Dam-age to the Ford was estimated at

Calhoun lost control of his automobile after he had passed another car. The automobile skidded 150 feet before crashing into the borrow pit and overturning. Calhoun was thrown over one fence and through another. He was taken to Jerome by the Burdett ambulance. William E. Swan took the other two men to Bellevue.

Man in Burley Is Claimed by Death

BURLEY, April 27-Frank Caldron about 82 died Theadey morn ing at the Cottage hospital, He had been ill for one month.

Mr. Caldron was born in Mexico

and had lived in Burley for the last 40 years. There are no surviving relatives.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Me-morial chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the Church of the Little Flower by the Rev. Father Francis O'Dris-coll. Concluding services will be held at Pleasant View cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

Hurt in Crash

RUPERT, April 27—LaMar Hagar, 18. Cakley, was injured at 6:30 a.m. Monday when the automobile in which he was riding overturned 16 miles east of Rupert on highway 26. Sheriff's deputies said the driver of the car reported he tried to miss some cattle on the road and lost control of his 1953 Ford.

GRANGE TO MEET

MURTAUGH, April 27-The Murtaugh Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the high school. Mrs. Ed Dutton, home economics chairman, will be in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison will be on the serving committee.

Diced

RENO, April 27 (A-Reno serv-ice station operator Frank Hagen thinks he's been had.

Hagen reported to sheriff's of-ficers that a customer rolled into his station Sunday night, bought dice layout which he offered Hagen as a hargain at \$2.

Hagen hought it and the custo-

mer departed.
Five minutes later, another af-

the dice layout and promptly challenged Hagen to a friendly Customer No. 2 won about \$100

and departed.
Sheriff's officers looked into the matter and found the dice were crooked.

Twin Falls News in Brief

T. Ward, the Wednesday meeting of the LDS third ward Relief society has been postponed to May 5.

Dr. Robert J. Sickles has return

prospective members are welcome.

rwin Falls at a meeting in the

People laugh at monkeys, but

ou never see a munkey running

Doctor Returns

Convene Thursday

Surgery Reported

Report Planned

Meeting Tonight

The Wamen of the Moose will

meet at 8-p, m today in the Moose hall.

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Park Meet Set

Out Beout pack No. 7 will meet

at Lincoln school at 8 p. m. Wedneeday, Theme of the program willbe the oil-industry.

Enters Hospital

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enter the veterans hospital.

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Grange to Moet has been p
Twin Falls Grange will meet at
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A \$1 bond was posted with city police Monday by Robert Johnson

for jaywaiking

erial Broken

last Wednesday evening. Aerial Broken
Ray Westfall told police the radio
serial was broken off his 1951 Plymouth Sunday night as it was
parked in front of his home at 546

Second evenue north. Reports Accident Josephine Rex, 725 Locust street, told police she was involved in an told police she was involved in an accident Monday at Five Points north when she stopped her Ohevrolet. for a traffic light and it was struck from behind by a gravel truck owned by Rex Johnson. She said the rear of her car was dameated

Burglary Reported The cash register and about \$2 in pennies were taken in a burglary at the army surplus store across secand avenue east from the city hall Sunday night, it was reported to Police Monday evening. The cash register was found outside. A win-dow was broken to gain entry in the

ative of Rupert Rogerson dining room tonigh Delegates were Mrs. Nellie Ostron Bubcock, president-elect, Mrs. Sieger, by Phillips and Ma. John Leiser. Native of Rupert

eighth week-end burglary in the Twin Falls area.

RUPERT, April 27—Darwin K. Burgher, 47, native of Rupert and former assistant football coach at the University of Idaho, died Sunday at Idaho Falls. He was the owner of the Yellow Cab company in Ida-ho Falls.

Mr. Burgher was football and

basketball coach at the Boise high school from 1935 to 1942. He also coached at Medford, Ore. While a student at the university he was picked as all-Pacific end in 1927. He was born in Rupert on Oct. 27

Surviving are his widow and daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgher, Rupert, and one brother, Charles Burgher, Stockton, for trains, chewing his fingernalis or reclining on a psychiatrist's

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the first Presbyterion church in Idaho Falls with the Rev. Charles Washburn Concluding services will

Directors Picked

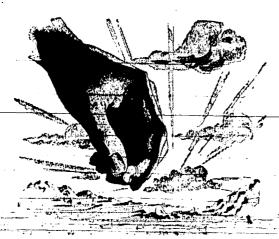
HAILEY, April 27-At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Upper Wood River Water Users asday evening, Wayne Clark, Gannett, was reelected to the board of directors and E. G. Seagle, Sun Valley, and Curtis Barker, Bellevue, were elected as new members.

Holdover members are John Pow ell, George Walsh, A. R. Kohlmetz, Kenneth Beecher, James Wheeler and C. W. Gardner. Following the stockholders meeting the board met and elected Clark president and Seagle vice president.

Dismissed-

RUPERT, April 27-Marcia Dalley, 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Dalley, Rupert, was dismissed Tuesday from the Rupert general hospital after being hit by

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"The Chapel by the Park"

'Cropped' Picture Touches Off Row

WASHINGTON, April 27 (2)—Dis-closure that a photograph-of-Army Secretary Stevens and Pvt. G. David Schine, provided by the McCarthy camp, was "cropped" from a larger pleture stirred a roaring row today at hearings on the McCarthy-army

Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch called it a "doctored" photograph, a "trick" and "shameful."

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Senator McCarthy shapped that
Welch was "lying."
Roy Cohn, counsel to McCarthy,
was called to the winness chair and
acknowledged he had supplied the
photograph to Ray H. Jonkins, special counsel to the senate investigations subcommittee. But Cohn Its Turner, 65, Hansen, was com-mitted to the city jail in lieu of \$20 fine Tuesday after he appeared in police court and pleaded guilty of said he did not know the picture had been "cropped" or edited, and argued that it was irrelevant anyway.

Car Recovered A 1952 DeSoto, reported stolen in Weiser April 20 was recovered on Shoupe avenue west Monday by city officers. Dr. Robert J. Sickies nas returned to the Twin Falls Clinic. He was that it was irrelevant anyway. Two years ago. His wife and three children also returned to Twin Falls. Short Marriage Heads for Court

Aerial Broken

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Voters to Meet

Unit No. 1. League of Women

Woters, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Arthur No. 2 will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Eugene Jensen, 1429 Fourth avenue east. The discussion concern world in the second se

Mrs. Eugene Jensen, 1429 Fourth service east. The discussion will concern world trade. Visitors and

Parking Fines

Burgery Reported
Julien Roy, sr, resident of Twin
A total of \$21 in bonds for parking violations was collected by city
police Monday.

Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were Kenneth Corey, Curtia
and Mrs. F. G. Kleffner, 88 Willowood, Pocatelle. His son, Julien,
tructor O. E. Chaney, Jack Martin. Julien Roy, sr, resident of Twin good Pocatello, His son, Julien, and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Clark, are in Pocatello with him.

rington, O. E. Chaney, Jack Martin, Ray Sims, Mrs. Paul Elledge, Mabel Osburn, Eddie Howa, Robert Saur, Fred Wachholtz, George Davis, Mrs. the ports on the regional conference of the American Federation of Boroptimist Clubs during the week-end at Fort Collins, Colo., will be presented the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls and Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls and Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls at a master of the Soroptimist Clu Tom Dean, Ed Murphy, Mrs. Jack

Foiled

PHOENIX, Ariz, April 27 M man George Makin had been claiming for "Daisy May," caught up with him yesterday. Federal Judge Dave W. Ling sentenced the 37-year-old truck

driver to 60 days in jail. A confidential tip to the inter-nal revenue bureau brought an investigation. Agents found that "Daisy May" wasn't quite eligible for the status she had been as-

signed as a dependent. She is Makin's white spitz dog. He will have to make up the amount gained, plus a 50 per cent penalty.

Seen Today

Six People Se Driver of late model car holding

ticket from policeman. Wind to the wind plant to remode to about \$1.000. Henry Smock, using magnifying glass-to-examine-rook as he relates prospecting story. Ray Sherwood comparing diet notes with friend to Grant avenue. Estimated truck. Boy sucking thumb. Woman in car holding tiny baby. Alf force man dressed in blue uniform. Simall girl carrying red pocketbook. Anny looking bull-dog on back seat of car. And overheard: "We're still simmering over the whole deal!"

Dosmits Royalad.

Permits Revoked

BOISE, April 27 UP-The publi BOISE, April 27 48—The public utilities commission Monday rayoked the common carrier permits of W. W. and W. T. Newcomb, Inc., Burley, and Arthur LeMarr, Cresswell,

First Try

HAILEY, April 27 — Sundance Cravat, Ketchum, purchased a three-wheeled motorcycle Monday and decided to try it out on highway 93 to Hailey. Three miles north of Hailey the motorcycle hit a chuck hole in the highway and got away from him.

The machine roared across the corrow mit and hit a fence to the corrow mit and hit and hit horrow nit and hit a fence To stopped but Cravat didn't. He stopped but Oravat didn't. He -flew-40-fest_through the air and landed in the Hiawatha canal.

Orayat received scratches on his right hand and arm. Dam-

age to the cycle was estimated

Sun Valley hospital for



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Mrs. W. B. Smith Taken by De

Word of the death of the Smith, wife of the forms at tendent of Twin Falls school, 9 in Seattle, was received that Surviving Mrs. Smith, in

Surviving Mrs. Smill, in a to the husband, are two an Mrs. Mary Kathryn Wolt, and Dorothy Jean Smill, chee, Wash, and Iwo grade

Brought to Hail

HAILEY, April 27-Mar.
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Wright, who was injured in tormobile accident near form ast week, was brought to Friday by alr ak

Mrs. Wright broke both in her shoulder in the action also received a head injury condition is reported u god



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court awarded custody of
minor daughter to Kalousek
Juna 1 to Sept. 1 and to Mrs.

seek for the remaining nine has of each year until the child has the age of 18. Both parents given the right to visit her. was ordered to provide \$50 by support for the child while

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E. Weisel read the obituray was R. J. Harper. Lawrence gave the benediction. Vic-

ers were Glenn E. Barrett L L Moncur, Burley; Heber mer, Santa Monica, Calif., Mor Redman, Olean Redman emie Barrett, all Albion. Vic-Barrett was honorary pall-in charge of flowers was fat Bailey, assisted by Laura m. Carol Judd, Sharon Perry

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Events Related

INGDALE, April 27—Loren ker, Brigham City, has been Mr. and Mrs. James Bronand Mrs. Lawrence Cardon tending funeral services for Cardon's brother in Brigham

Bliss Triumph Red River Valley

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Lincoln PTA Officers Installed



New officers of Lincoln school's PTA confer on plans for next fall following installation in the school au-ditorium Monday night. LeRoy Kienzie, president, and Mrs. G. F. Dauven, treasurer, stand behind, left to right, Mrs. W. J. King, secretary; Mrs. Ivan Garnand, firse vice president; and Mrs. Marvin Custer, second vice president. (Staff photo-engraving)

Speaker of the evening was Ern-

Duties Assumed by New Slate Of Officers for Lincoln PTA

dent at an installation meeting in the school auditorium Monday

Officers were installed by Mrs. Edsel Hale, PTA council president and former president of Lincoln PTA. Mrs. Ivan Garnand is the new first vice president; Mrs. Marvin
Custer, second vice president; Mrs.
W. J. King, treasurer, and Mrs.
Gary Dauven, secretary.
After a short business meeting

- Max Hendricks presented two-year pins to Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf, budg-et chairmen; Mrs. Marvin Custer summer roundup chairman: Beulal welfare chairman; and Mrs Garnand, publicity chairman The incoming president presented a past president's pin to Hendricks.

At the group's previous meeting Miss Way and Mrs. William Roemer

William Barrett Horse Narrowly Misses Motorist

RUPERT, April 27-John Yribar, ed in the face by a horse at 9:45 p. m. Saturday as he was driving his 1950 Buick along highway 30 near the Alfresco road junction. The horse caused an estimated damage of \$300 to the car.

Two horses, owned by Byron Fisher, Heyburn had escaped from their pasture and were being herded home by Fisher and his father, W. O. Fisher, when Yribar came along. One horse jumped directly into the

path of Yribar's automobile.
The horse, after being hit, ran its feet through the windshield and then bounced off the top of the

\$9,237 Tallied

Contributions to the 1954 Red Cross fund drive totaled \$6,237.28 Tuesday morning, announces Mrs. George Baker, local Red Cross ex-

Donations should be mailed to the Red Cross office, 160 Second avenue north.

Work Planned

HAGERMAN, April 27—A work day is planned at the Reorganized LDS church Saturday to stucco the dormitory and prepare the reunion

grounds.

Bishop W. N. Johnson, Independence, Mo., and Seventy Russell F
Raiston, Salt Lake City, will speak a Sunday morning services.



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Experts Aver U.S. Economy Is Rising Now

BALT LAKE CITY, April 27 (49nation's business pulse declared yesterday that the downturn in the national economy is becoming an

George S. Eccles, president of the First Security corporation, which op-

from a national tour with the assertion that "the business downturn is leveling off."

Eccles attended banking confer-

ences at San Francisco, West Virginia and Florida.

And E. F. Andrews, Indianapolis, president of the National Associ the economy has reversed itself and we are experiencing an upturn."

The organization Andrews heads

The organization Andrews neads represents several thousand men and women who buy goods and materials for manufacturers, retailers and service industries.

"Just as we called the turn on

the pending recession a year ago last March, when production was out-running orders, this March our surveys show that orders are greater than production," Andrews said. "I means that 1954 will be nearly as good a year as 1953."

Andrews was in Salt Lake City to address a meeting of the Utal chapter of his association.

Elected

Magic Valley men were elected offi-cers of the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians here Sun

They are Garth Atwood, Buhl who was elected vice president, and Cecil Loeffler, Rupert, who was

yy J. L. ds Rusha, dean of the North-ne western college of Chiropractic, Minneapolis, Minn., spoke of the treatment of polio by chiropractors.



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est Oraner, city recreation chair-man, who outlined the city's sum-

mer recreation program and invited

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In the combustion chamber these deposits glow "red hot," especially when you step on the gas or climb a hill. This "sets off" the fuel charge before the piston reaches its proper firing position. Power works against you-not for you!

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LET'S HAVE FACTS!

With the senate hearings into the army. McGarthy dispute under way, some seasoned politicians in Washington-are already saying that in the end no clear conclusions will . emerge.

This may or may not be an accurate prediction. But it involves a point that is becoming plainer all the time: Congressional committees are not constituted or equipped to make the kind of final determinations of fact which are needed in many of the controversies arising in public affairs today.

First, since congressional inquiries are conducted by politicians, other politicians always feel free to assail their findings. If the conclusions are regarded as too mild, they are called a "whitewash." If they are considered too severe, they are dubbed a "smear.".

In truth, the way these two terms are employed in today's political currency, they are virtually meaningless.

The result, anyway, of these inevitable political attacks is to rob committee findings in most cases of all semblance of finality. The fair question is: What was really proved? The answer is another questions Who can

Second, many congressional investigations today do not even produce conclusions, or even reports. Sometime they summarize huge volumes of testimony on a complex skein of events, and offer not one solitary judgment as to where the truth lies.

Third, committees for the most part do not follow rules which compel disputants to talk straight to the issue at hand. Participants may meet charges not with specific answers but with countercharges and other diversions. The opposing sides trade glancing blows, seldom coming to grips with each other on the real point.

When a hearing has ended, the air has been flooded with all sorts of extravagant accusations, ranging from just plain stupidity through criminal negligence and outright treason. The charges are of such gravity that they ought to be proved or disproved.

If they can be proved, then at least dismissal and at most prosecution and perhaps imprisonment ought to follow for any public officials involved.

Yet rarely does this happen. The hearing over, the wild statements are brushed aside as the normal indulgences of politics. But the undetermined questions hang in the air, crying for final resolution.

The fact is, many of these matters should be handed to the courts for settlement. Courts are not infallible, but their decisions are above politics and they have finality. Courts follow rigid rules. They compel contestants to talk to the point. If the rules are broken, a

higher court will step in and enforce them.
We must think not only of the reputations of men, but of a democratic public's right to a clear determination of fact on issues that are central to its welfare and safety. It is time truth was given a fair chance to show itself in this country.

DUCKING CURVES

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold came to Washington for his first appearance before the National Press club and proved to be a nimble evader of sing questi

Capital reporters threw him a lot of fast curves like, "Is there any hope of ending the Arab-Israeli conflict?"-which he ducked 'ntirely-and "Is there more to be gained or lost by admitting Communist China to the United Nations?"

On this latter question Secretary Hammarskjold answered for both sides of the argument. He said it doesn't make sense to reduce the United Nations club to like-minded members only. On the other hand, he wouldn't say that everyone was entitled to membership, and Communist China had not met requirements for membership.

On the touchy question of subversive activities by members of the UN staff, the secretary-general said he has found no evidence of subversion, but if he did find anyone guilty of subversion, that person would not be retained.

LEFT IN THE LURCH

Whatever the final outcome at the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, the battle has once more illuminated for the world the

true fighting qualities of the French soldier. As the famous French battalion in Korea earlier demonstrated, the fighting Frenchman is tough, courageous, daring, unyielding. He can hold his head up with the best in the world

In recent decades, the problem has been to make him-see that he had something worth fighting for, and to give him the things he needs to fight with. But French politicians have not been of great help to him on those matters, especially the former.

By pursuing their own differences down to the last severed hair, they have emphasized divisiveness in-French life and minimized its unity. They have not shown the ordinary Frenchman that he is part of a rich community of talented people, a community whose basic ties are stronger than its divisions, a place he can be proud to live in and proud

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The American people's confusion over such grave problems as possible atomic blundering, communists in government and the Indochina ing, communists in govern threat of war has been aggravated by strange and erratic events at Washington in recent days. The yubble apathy and misunderstanding exist, the fault lies at the na-



tion's capital. Instead_of_straightforward talk Instead of straightforward talk and information from responsible officials, the public has been fed with partial and belated facts, misled by so-called "trial balloons" and subjected to propaganda pressures. Rarely has there been such a race by the principals in these controversies to settle them in the headlines, and not in or by the agencies charged with the orderly manage-affairs.

ment of public affairs. nt Risenhower reiterates that our preatest need in the world crisis is unity and understanding.
But, consciously or unconsciously, he permits certain

associates to resort to methods which shatter public confidence. In turn, or in retaliation, certain private individuals—have adopted the same secret and furive strategy. The result has been to create a spirit of national bewilderment.

PRAMATIC EXAMPLE — The Oppenheimer case furnishes the most dramatic and enlightening example of this kind of hocus-pocus operation. It casts dis-

oredit on both sides.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the atomic energy commission, suspended the famous scientist last December on the basis of an FBI report. But there was no official announcement of this action, although it soon became common knowledge at Washington and within scientific circles.

The Strauss secrety is difficult to explain. At the very time that he withheld his sensational news, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., was charging that Harry S, Truman knowingly retained traitors in was not sure of his case? Or did he feel that an atomic

protection and consideration than a former President SCIENTIST BREAKS-THE NEWS - When Sen. "Joe" McCarthy hinted at the graveyard secret in his Murrow rebuttal, Oppenheimer decided that it would be wise to break the news in a way advantageous to himself. He slipped the story to friendly newspaper-men known to be-hostile toward Strauss for personal

scientist, no matter how eminent, deserved greater

Then AEC moved to offset this Oppenheimer offensive. Strauss or an agent handed the formal charges to another newspaperman, and five months later the skeleton tumbled out of the official closet. But it fell out only because each protagonist was seeking a headline advantage over the other.

BACKSTAGE TRICK-The McCarthy-army battle has been waged along the same devious and intellec-tually dishonest lines. In order to get its version be-fore the public first, the Pentagon handed the charges of pro-Schine-pressure to sympathetic newsmen. It was as if a grand-jury gave an indictment to a gossip columnist before presenting it in court.

Learning of that backstage trick, Sen. Stuart Syming-

ton made public the full army accusation. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota, acting chairman of the investigating subcommittee, branded the Pentagon's action as unfair to McCarthy and a reflection on the committee itself.

As in the Oppenheimer controversy, the principals preferred to try their causes in the headlines, and on the basis of popular emotion—that is, politics—rather than on the facts.

NIXON'S ABSURD IDEA—Vice-President Nixon's "private war" is so well known that it hardly requires repetition, save to clinch the argument against government by half-truths, headlines and propaganda.

If American mothers and fathers are to be called

upon to send their sons to fight and possibly die in Indochina, it seems that they should be given that solemn warning by the President of the United States, not by an honorary spokesman in an absurd attempt

to speak "off the record" to 800 editors.
"Ite" can continue and compound this sort of thing, or he can end it by calling the culprits into the White House woodshed.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

W.H.O.'s 'ZOONOSES'

Man's best friends, from Ring the dog to Daisy the cow, will hear looking at with an eye more skeptical as to the price of their affections. The warning comes from the World Health Organization, which comes up with a listing of 80 diseases transmitted by ani-

with a liang of 80 diseases transmitted by animals, largely the domestic.

We are indebted in one way, however, to the W.H.O.'s note of worry. Our vocabulary is increased thereby to the extent of a tassinating word, "soonoses," which we are both disturbed and pleased to find has stumped even a certain veterinarian friend of ours. This limpul, morreal was copied up to embrace use. This lingual morsel was cooked up to embrace just such animal-born ailments

such animal-born aliments.

It may take something like "zoonoses" to stir the citizens up, in light of the scientific finding that of the 80 lils under that general heading, 67 come from "normal" folks are turning their atour household and barnyard companions.

From livestock—like cows and oxen, pigs and horses is the still the such things as Dienics, fishing, mowing lawn and garden-

The others, a minority 13, are laid to wildlife of near one sort or another; the fox, for instance, the rabbit, case the monkey. You are warned that the muskrat and other swimming critters may give you leptospirosis if you don't watch out, infecting the water that you

may wade or swim in or, heaven forfend, drink from.
Counting up the total of alarms in this solemn document, we are moved to wonder that we should live so long.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE OPPENHEIMER CASE

Suspension of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who directed the making of the first atomic bomb, comes as a terrific chock. This is due partly to the seriousnes of the charges impunging his loyalty and, perhaps even more so, to the fact that most of the main charges have been reviewed by the atomic energy commission, the White House and the departments of justice, state and defense over a period of 12 years. If the validity of the charges could not be determined by those agencies during that period of time, there may be reason to doubt the thoroughness or the ability of the investigators.

However, the AEO has found it necessary to hold a full security review arilar Oppenheimer rejected the option of resigning—and until the results of that review are published comment upon the case itself is as out of place as comment upon a case pending before the courts.

It may be pointed out, though, that Oppenheimer's plight is, in a way, the world's plight. In the titanic

plight is, in a way, the world's plight. In the titanic struggle between the free and communist worlds, men ideas and things are all weapons; and men and their political thought must come under constant scrutiny, -Salt Lake Tribune.

HUNGER-IN-MINDANAD

Considering the cousinly relations between the United States and the Philippines, Gone-Symond's United Press dispatch on famine in Mindanao must come to Americans as a shocking surprise. The dis-patch says a scourge of small brown rais has des-troyed the rice crop in two southern provinces. Some 200,000 Filipinos are starving, their valleys and hills

stripped of food.

President Magsaysay of the Philippines is sending emergency food shipments and medical supplies, though these will arrive too late to help some of the though these will arrive too late to help some of the starving. But here, certainly, is a site for quick United States aid: Shipments of our surplus food stocks which we do not know what to do with; technical aid on rodent control to make sure the rats are destroyed and do not resume their librasions.

American aid to foreign countries is often a drawnout and studied proposition. But aid to starving people—especially people as friendly and close to us as the Filipinos—ought to bring a quick response from Washington.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



GOT THE BIED Pot Shots has heard a little ad ditional information about the gent who shot a birdle on the No. 6 hole at the Jerome Country club, It seems no one is certain what kind of a bird it was. But posterity will have

bird it was. But posterity will have a chance to identify it.

The way we hear it Paul Bishop is going to have the bird mounted. And it's going to be mounted standing on top of the golf ball that was responsible for its sudden demise. Some say it is a small hawk, others insist it's a starling. But the really important things are often really important things are often overlooked in cases like this. Just was that shot counted? Was the ball played from the spot where it was found? How many strokes did Bishop use on that No. 6 hole? And what was his score for the round? By the way, just what do the rules of golf say about such an incident? Not being a golfer, we don't know and we presume lots of other nongolfing readers might be mildly cur-

OUR BULLETIN BOARD Heeza Goodone, Twin Falls—That curve almost got past us, but we re-covered just in time to foul it out of the park. Not too many people it could fit, huh?

GREEN THUMB DEP'T.

Junior has been assigned a small plot of soil among his mother's flow-ers for use as a "garden." The pur-pose is to accupy him for a little while and maybe keep him out of

couple of short rows of radishes.

Now they're coming up. When he spotted the first one, Junior had to take the entire family outside to inspect the sprout. Since then, he keeps "testing" the crop by pulling up an occasional radish.

It is hoped at least one radish will Garden Supervisor

DUSTY FLOWERS Dear Pot Shots:

When is it going to rain? You will remember the old business about April showers bringing May flowers. Well, it appears May flowers are appearing already and without the

summer keeps up like it has started. it might not be too rare a sight to see ducks swimming around in puddles of dust. Not in Magic Valley, of course, if you exclude the Salmon Folks out on the Salmon tract

tell atories about ducks that won't go near water when they do find it. Never having seen water, the ducks are scared of it. And if you should are scared of it. And it you should happen to tell that story out on the Salmon tract, keep a straight face. You might get shot if you laugh.

Salmon Tract Sal

NOT FAST ENOUGH

The month of June is approaching rapidly. It's high time someone serve warning on these dewey-eyed bachelors. The scheming females are out in full force and lots of thos lewey-eyed boys will fall prey to their designing ways if they don't remain constantly on guard.

Right now, it should be enough to call to the attention of the dewey-eyed bachelors what sort of trouble they have with their relatives. Boys, it's much worse with in-laws. And there im't a one of you fast enough to run away from in-laws. They hunt you down. They catch

up with you, And if you think relatives are trouble, brother, you don't know trouble! Be on guard, fellows. Hide out in the hills until the galaloge the spring faver! lose the spring fever!

Iwas Caught (Twin Falls)

DIEHARDS If you're a skier, you're probably still enjoying the pastime, although "normal" folks are turning their at-tention to such things as picults.

From livestock—like cows and oxen, pass and ling.

(ah, Kentuckyi)—W.H.O. finds 27 scourges to emaniful ling.

Two of the dichards were spoiled line.

near Galena summit Sunday. In case you haven't been up that way lately, there's a bit of snow left on the ground, particularly on the north slopes. The road right at the summit is almost a one-way road with snow 16-feet deep.

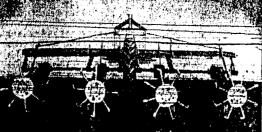
The skiers? Oh, they kept pretty close to the road, if ski tracks can be taken as an indication. And the woman who was driving the Jeromelicensed car looked quite bored as she waited for the skiers. she waited for the skiers.

> FAMOUS LAST LINE . He wants reverse daylight

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"Let that epithet stand to Murphys honor as long as memories
list!" Chambers said.

It will be seen that the abuse is
practiced not only in the New York
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as well. However, it is a localized
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It is common practice to subject litigants to prolonged harassment intended to compel them to settle claims by payment of money, at-a called before the bench and made sacrifice of their just rights. This abuse is not only permitted but encouraged by most of the eastern bench, and lawyers in other parts of the country are amazed when they are told that, literally, anything under the sun day the sum and be prought into such examinations, to the extent of thousands of pages.

Would not permit any lawyer so to harass a litigant.

Any lawyer who could not complied his pre-trial examination of New York City, however, bring a jarring note of fact into the legend of the dog's loyalty to man.

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Whittaker Chambers wrote that it was the treatment experienced by his wife in a libel suit brought by Alger Hiss that finally prompted him to shoot the works and send Hiss to prison. He tells of it in his book, "Witness." That libel suits and send the service of listen to arguments to show the alignest back on him? Or would anyboic." Hiss to prison. He tells of it in his hook, "Witness." That libel suit seems to have been a bluff by Hiss, however sincere his lawyers may have been. It never went to trial.

The river went to trial.

The river went to listen to arguments owned by a dog really discard him simply because of the high-cost-of-living? What price friendship—the pleading eye, the wagging tail of love? however sincere his lawyers may have been. It never went to trial because, meanwhile, the issues were tried in the criminal case and were superior authority which can disproved with implications of treases. tried in the criminal case and were

tried in the criminal case and wear proved with implications of treason. Esther Chambers had been called as a witness in a typical pre-trial suit which later went to naught was examination in private law offices put to many days of harassment in such a hearing in Washington, D. Chambers said the Esther Chambers in a typical pre-trial put to many days of harassment in city not because and as a winess in a typical pre-trial put to many days of harassment in city not because and in a put to many days of harassment in city not because and in city is no place for a dog. The political motive and malice were obvious but the court-refused city is no place for a dog. The growing traffic jut to move. One lawyer said the extremely a proposed in the political motive and malice were obvious but the court-refused city is no place for a dog. The growing traffic jut to many days of harassment in city not because and city not because and city not because and city not because an

examinations must often be rough. But there is little doubt, either, that roughness. For there is no doubt that the Hiss lawvers recognized ina most dangerous witness to them not only because her memory for concrete detail was vivid but because her sincerity is transparent

and infectious. Therefore, the Hiss lawyers had testified that when we were living on St. Paul street, after my break with communism, we had owned only a few plates that we had

bought at a dime store.
"'Well, you didn't eat off the floor, did you, Mrs. Chambers?' asked William Marbury.

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punishment. And the best answer that a lawyer can give a client who tries to understand why some shyster may make insinuating inquiries about his wife's private thought is that it is useless to complain to the court.

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These arguments sound plausible for documents which may not exist at first slance. But they don't hold at all and would have absolutely water. To begin with is it fair to nothing to do with the case if they blame landlords for the scarcity of

pleading eye, the wagging tail of love?

No. Nohody who has faith in the race of man could believe a being loyalty to his dog does not at least equal his dog's loyalty to him. I prefer to believe dogs are leaving the common sense tells them a modern

doubt," he wrote, "pre-trial to move. One lawyer said the extra the sa the vindicated defendant have threatened to publish the entire text in reprisal for his patriotic con-

Under natural conditions, collee plants grow to a height of 18 to 20 laugh at people. Cats get a real feet.

So he is heading back to the pastures. And who can my no

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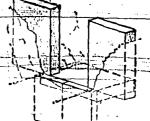
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The jagged, close - cropped locks adopted by Audrey Hepburn as the watery heroine in "Ondine" and by explosive Renee Jeanmaire, the

rench ballet dancer starred in "The

Girl in Pink Tights," threaten to become a national fad.

Hair stylists say the "little boy"

cut is being forced on them by pop-ular demand. The trick, from a stylist's viewpoint, is to make the cut look as if the customer had done

it herself with the hedge clippers.

Miss Hepburn, a remote and independent beauty who won the year's two top dramatic awards, does cut

until it lies in a shaped, flat cap with the briefest fringe jutting past the hair line. The back gets the

same treatment as the nape of the

her head to give that new, flattopped look.

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letiring Officers Honored by Club

MCEPHELD. April - 27 — Retiring feer of the Burmah club were card at a meeting Friday in the meel Mrs. Frankle Sweeney, with it Marcus Sweeney, president, as duth hottess.

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Is were welcomed as new meinIs Mrs. Jensen received the hostpris and Mrs. Ben Kirkpatrick
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pris and Mrs. Set This parties sollyanns gift.

It, John Schenk will entertain the May 14 meeting. Members juice to bring blocks for the soult which will be sold to aid splanning pool fund.

Anniversary MNER, April 27—Mr. and Mrs.

Kloer entertained with a or Sunday, observing the 25th May anniversary of her parents, and Mrs. James Sargent. the 25th

Speaker



with Mrs. Ted Emerick, 288 Bluethakes boulevard south, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A flower seed, plant and Wednesday. A flower seed, plant and bulb exchange is planned.

will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist church. The hospital and sick committee, headed by Mrs. N. L. Larson, will present the program, "Our hospital." Mrs. Frankie Alworth will talk on pollo,

Last dance of the season will be held by the Boots and Bustles Square Dance club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 100F hall. Music will be furnished by the Bill Purdy orchestra. Club members are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or pie. All square dancers are invited. Last dance of the season will be

Second avenue west, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. A. P. Hyde as hostess. Roll call will be answered by "my fearful moment." Officers by "my fearful moment." Officers will be elected. The while elephant will be furnished by Mrs. Paul Anderson and the thought for the day by Mrs. R. E. Commons.

HAGERMAN-The annual Moth er's day bazaar and cooked food sale sponsored by the LDS Relief society will be held Saturday be-ginning at 10 a.m. in the building

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Camp Fire Girls Receive Awards At Service Here

Honors and awards went to local camp Fire Girls Sunday afternoon turing the first ceremonial council fire of the Oki-na-ka-te group of the First Presbyterian church.

Receiving their first honor beads from their mothers and achieving trail seeker rank were Rosalie Bishop, Carolyn Breckenridge, Glenda Forcater, Linda Freeouf, Cecile Hack, Linda Laughridge, Mary Helen Martin, Judy Robinson, Jeanne Stettler and Mary Sumner. Trail seeker ranks were conferred by the girls' fathers and Mrs. Howard Moffat, guardian.

Mrs. Vanessa Johnson presented three-year membership award to Miss Hack, and mother-daughter awards to Mary Sumner, Miss Free ouf, Mary Helen Martin and Judy Robinson. All girls received specia service emblem awards.

Mrs. Moffat received a year-around a ard as guardian. Mrs. Robert Robinson is assistant guar-

Irs. Lyle Abel. outdoors: Miss Hack, creative art;

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The Mountain View club will meet rester, sports and games; Miss Mar-

ulb exchange is planned.

sung by the parents and the girls; extinguishing of the candles, and the FILER—The Filer Woman's club recessional song, "Camp Fire Good-

ents and ents and guess and Miss Hack. * * *

Legion Auxiliary Visit at Hospital JEROME, April 27—Mrs. John T. Stelle, Ir., and Mrs. Dudley Stroud assisted with the coffee hour at the veterans hospital in Boise Sunay afternoon. The hour was sponlay afternoon. The hour was spon-

The Good Will club will meet at the veterans hospital in Bolse Sunthe home of Mrs. F. W. Bertsch, 361 day afternoon. The hour was sponday avenue west. at 2:30 p.m. sored by the fourth district of the

American Legion auxiliary.

Members of the Halley unit provided cakes, while other groups in the district furnished funds for coffee and ice cream for the veterans. An hour program of music, arranged by the Boise auxiliary, preceded the coffee hour.

Also attending from the fourth district were Mr. and Mrs. Del Nicholson. Hailey, Stelle, fourth district commander, and Stroud, fourth district adjutant...Mrs... Nicholson, fourth district auxiliary president,

Grand Guardian Will Be Honored

WIII Be Honored
HAILEY, April 27—A special other week by Michel, a leading hair meeting and banquet to entertain stylist, and washes it herself every Mrs. Dorothy Tyson, Parma, grand guardian of Job's Daughters, will be oll while still wet so it lies flat and

twibled father asks, "What can be held at 830 p. m. Wednesday by the ships.

"I didn't dream it would start a responsible for this. We just don't members of the Eastern Star lodge, takes pride in making his customers with Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Purefoy look beautiful. "We try to vary it in class? At home he talks."

Nelther do I. To me, one guess is Balkhenship and Mrs. Fred Tomling with other women. So many come Reither do I. To me, one guess is as good as another and this decision of the psychologist is a guess, What else can it bo? Anyway, no matter what the cause, the child's difficulty what the cause, the child's difficulty with the met and overcome if possible. In my experience, it is often possible to the plan blade proposal plan have been made for the best to rejust that the bangs ble. In my experience, it is often proposal plan have been made for the plan blade proposal plan have been made for the plan blade proposal plan have been made for the page brushed forward from the crown of possible to plan blade proposal plan have been made for the page brushed forward from the crown of possible to plan blade proposal plan have been made for the page brushed forward from the crown of possible to plan blade proposal plan have been made for the page brushed forward from the crown of possible to plan blade proposal plan have been made for the page brushed forward from the crown of possible to plan blade proposal plan have been made for the page brushed forward from the crown of plan have a plan have been made for the plan have a plan have a plan have a plan have been made for the plan have a plan have a plan have a plan have been made for the plan have a plan have been made for the plan have a plan have a plan have a plan have been made for the plan

must be met and overcome if possi. Pert bethels.

ble. In my experience, it is often possible to help children with speech difficulties. The more difficult cases must be referred to the speech specialists, the physicians who understand the speech—mechanism, its senior princess, is in charge of arrespondents. vagaries, and so can advise the rangements.

Speech teachers.

Often the nervous system of the Attends

Attends Meet

* * * The thing to do is to help the child to gain confidence in himself. If the

Spring Dinner

The Twin Falls Fireman's auxiliary held its annual spring dinner at the fire station Monday night, with 20 members and their husbands attending.

L. Z. Bartlett gave a welcoming talk and Earl Bryson presented an Heinzelman, 4-H club stylist.

after-dinner speech. Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph H. Latimore were guests. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

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Speaks Vows Virginia Conway Claimed as Bride By Fred Rau, Jr.

Virginia A. Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conway, Hazelton, became the bride of Fred T. Rau, Nampa, son of Fred Rau, sr., Friday evening in the chapel of the First Preabyterian church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Blackstone in the presence of the immediate family and close friends. The bride chose a rose beige suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Robert Conway, aister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a blue crepe dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Ted Gardner, Twin Falls, was best

man.
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Conway wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bride attended Dixon and

Hazelton schools and was graduated from Hazelton high school in 1950 She has been attending Twin Falls Business college.

An army veteran with one year in Korea, the bridegroom attended Nampa schools. He is clerk-inspector

Korea, the backers of the science of the Nampa schools. He is cierk-inspector for Pacific Fruit company.

After a wedding trip in southern California, the couple will live in Of Hair Styling NEW YORK, April 27 IF-The newest beauty craze is a choppy

Earrings

NEW YORK, April 27 (P—An exclusive Fifth avenue department store delighted the fashion world and appalled the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty gan selling earrings containing

Informed that putting fish in earrings might be an act of cruelty the store now sells the earrings minus the gupples and customers head for the nearest pet shop to fill their own dang-ling aquariums.

Float Committee

Listed for Parade a somewhat atmless youth. A friend encouraged him to sketch some models, which immediately were bought by various Paris couturies—and a career was launched a float for the sagebrush parade of the Golden Jubilee in Twin Falls burst into full Dioom, howeverwas appointed Sunday at a meeting of the South Central Idaho Square Dance association. actress, and off went the curis.
Renee Jeanmaire gets the credit
(or the blame, depending on one's
point of view) for getting there first with the least hair. She out hers off four years ago to dance the un-conventional and sexy title role in "Carmen" in Roland Petit's Ballet

Dance association.

The committee includes Nick

Dance association.

The committee includes Nick Motzner, Twin Falis; Walter Thomas, Filer, and Mike Stastny, Murtaugh. They also will serve on the summer festival in June.

Myron Bliss, Gooding, was master of ceremonies for the callers' clinic. The new round dance of the month. Pretty Girl Dressed in Blue.'' was exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleveland, Buhl. Callers who participated were Clyde Richan, Paul. Delvin Johnson, Dietrich; Johnny Coats, Hansen; Max Mofflit, Kimberly, and Leo Tripple, Glenns Ferry.

Refreshments were served by the host club, Ferry Quadrillers. The next meeting will be held Sept. 19.

Irade and the war years when Paris was cut off from the free world. Dior designed for Lucien LeLong and Robert Piguet before he opened and Robert Piguet before he opene de Paris.
"Now I don't want to let it grow,"
Jeanmaire said. "I am recognized
by my haircut."
The hair style is flattering to no
one a consensus of beauty experts
agrees, but here's how to copy it:
Brush hair toward face from
crown of head and start snipping

in October.

Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, president; Mrs. fashion, and then—
Beulah Schaeffer, Halley, vice president, and Mrs. J. R. Russell, secremoself, in bed, in my bath where I tary-treasurer. Other members of typedel look.

Men have been overheard to describe haircuts copied from these two young Broadway sensations as typedeled ontons, barber school bobs and hatchet jobs."

It's only undisputed advantage is seasonal. two young Broadway sensations as "peeled onions, barber school bobs and hatchet jobs."

Often the nervous system of the stammering child is at the bottom of his trouble. The child grows tense from head to heel—freezes at the form of orphans of veterans for the American—Legion—auxiliary, left this and it is clear to teachers of such children that a certain fear of making a miss—freezes the fear of making a miss—meeting—freezes the fear of meeting—freezes the form of orphans of veterans for the deuts—freezes the form of orphans of veterans for the form of orphans of veterans f For Wednesday The business meeting was conducted A style show for 4-H leaders and by Mrs. Vernon Sorensen. The alternoon was spent playing cards.

says he stumbled into dress design-ing by chance when-first faced with the necessity of earning a living aft-

a restaurant bill of fare, a table-ciour or a hotel room blotter, re-veals Christian Dior in his first book, "Talking About Fashion," due in book stores this week. The quiet Frenchman, whose fame has spread around the world since he fathered the "new look" in 1947,

was cut off from the free world.

host club, Ferry Quadrillers. The next meeting will be held Sept. 10.

Cotober Meeting

Set in Hagerman

HAGERMAN, April 27—Hagerman has been selected as the site for the perst semi-annual meeting of the moment—what is going on in the world; the second is logic; the third chance; the fourth the choice made by the magazines:

Once a fashion is a success, continues Dior, it starts to die:

"When the fashion spreads—so widely as to become the general fashion, it automatically becomes unfashionable."

Past Matrons of the South central association, Order of Eastern Star to to the Color's personal method of creating as new collection starts with a association, Order of Eastern Star trip to some quiet spot, a slightly dull spot, if possible. Here he idless the for a while, forgetting Dior's personal method of creat

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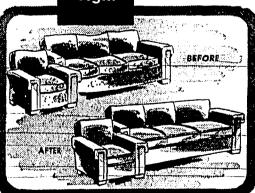
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New Style, Designer Says

is made for work.

cloths, restaurant bills.

"During this busman's holiday my pockets stuffed with notebooks. I make innumerable notes on table-

"At night I wake up, scribble something down, go off to sleep again and continue my dream—a dream haunted by dresses from

sketch to sketch, from search to search, little by little, this vague silhouette takes precise form."

New Officers of

Mrs. Emma Stelfen, president, and assisting officers of the Lend-a-Hand club were installed by Mrs. J. M. Jamieson Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. D. Drips. Other officials are Mrs. Bertha Darling, vice president; Mrs. A. V. Kistler, secretary, and Mrs. Fleta Welr, corresponding secretary.

corresponding secretary.

The program, conducted by Mrs.
Lloyd Mitchell, included two humorous readings by Mary Dee Arring-

ton and two flower contests in

which Mrs. Jamieson won the prize Mrs. John Drips was a guest. Assist-ing hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Tay-lor and Mrs. M. O. Kuykendali.

By The Associated Press
A new fashion may be born on restaurant bill of fare, a tableIn inaction, ideas come, preparation

Menu Scrawl May Create

Samples Served Women Present At Cook Session

Women attending the cooling school sponsored by the Beta Sigma sha sprovity Monday night in the Idaho power company additionium were treated to samples of the dishes prepared during the seasion. One-dish meals medium the seasion was a macaroni, asparagus and fam, indischen curry and Italian spaghetti were prepared by Catherina Campbell, Idaho power company service adviser.

service adviser.

Miss Campbell—explained that grain products such as rice and macaroni swell after they have been cooked. She said one cup of un-cooked rice will make about threa cups after cooking. She also said the housewife should

use two cups of water for each cup use two cups of water for each cup of rice and simmer so the rice will retain its food value.

Other recipes discussed were Dutch oven dinner, dinner in a skillet, homemade noodles, surprise salmon puff, pork chop casserole and smoked beef tongue casserole. How to make breads and rolls will.

How to make breads and rolls will be demonstrated at the next ses-

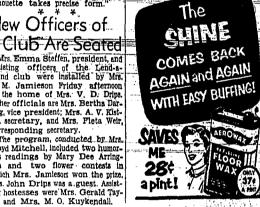
sion at 8 p. m. Monday in the Ida-ho power company auditorium. All women are invited to attend. ENTERTAIN

FILER. April 27—The Gleaner Girls and Golden Rule Sunday school classes of the United Mis-sionary church entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creasey with a dinner party for the Loyal Lads class:

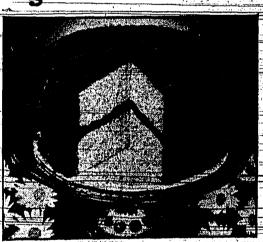
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HAGERMAN, April 27 — The
Methodist men's club will serve a
waffle supper from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.
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Expansion of Trade Urged By President

DENVER, April 27 M - A reduc-on-of-man-made barriers to trade

tion of man-made barriers to trade between hations was urged yesterday by President Eisenflower in a recorded interview presented to the League of Women Voters as it opended its lift indivisit Convention.

"The more closely we are joined with the other free nations of the world, the greater is our national security in this generation," the President said in the recorded interview with Mrs. G. Lee, Farmington, Conn., national president of the league.

the league. "Very few Americans, in my opinion, would today urge that we abandon all our alliances, and all our
friendships, and retreat into continental isolationism. But we can
wall ourselves off in isolation by a
stubborn refusal. to promote the
fracet nesible trade with others freest possible trade with others that is consistent with the stability of our own economy."

Other considerations in expan-

other considerations in expan-sion of world trade, Eisenhower said, should be "the enlightened scit-interes of the United States" and "our-ullimate goal of a cooper-ative peace in the world."

auve peace in the world."
"The hungry, the disease-ridden,
the impoverished, are easily moved
by threats and promises of propa-ganda," the President said.
"Through inda we greate appear

"Through trade we create oppor-tunities for raising standards of livfriends who are dependable, we make the world more stable. Only a stable world can be a truly peaceful world."

The convention will continue through Friday, with an estimated 1,000 or more delegates in attend-

principal studies will include United States trade policies direct-ed toward expanding world trade, and the safeguarding of individual

Valley Youth **Group Names** New Officers

BUHL April 27 - John Heidel, Castleford, was elected president of the Snake River district Methodist Youth Fellowship-at a sub-district rally held Sunday afternoon at the Buhl Methodist church.

Sixty-five youths attended.

Other officers elected include Dean Moors, Hanson, vice president; ing Cooper what the politicians call a coat-tail ride—appearing with him in public in an effort to translate some of the assumed Presidential Lois Winder, Twin Falls, secretary; Royce Wiss, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Jane Weldon, Burley, publicity prestige into votes for the local

Elected program chairman were Jerline Dutton, Buhl, Christian faith; Dona Ames, Burley, Christian vitaes; Carolyn Fistters, Castleford, Christian clitzenship; Myrtle Lindemood, Twin Falls, Christian outreach, and Donald Royster, routes least likely to be lined by Filer, and Susan Higbee, Buhl, eltizens who are going to yote Demo-

tian outreach, and Donald Royster, Filer, and Susan Higbee, Buhi, Christian fellowship.

Thems of the raily, "World Problems and Christian Faith," was discussed by a panel of Mrs. Winnifred White, the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, both Twin Falls, and Hugh-Nelson and Mrs. Donald Dietz, both

Youths taking part in the panel discussion were Beverly Miller, Twin Falls: Robert Hubbard, Kimberly Lawrence LaRus, Hayburn, and Lawrence LaRue, Hey John Heidel, Castleford.

entertainment were provided by the Buhl group.

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Local Elections Is Collapsing
WASHINGTON, April 27 (1) — The President's campaigning likely

President Eisenhower's decision against involvement in local congressional election campaigns is folding under pressure.

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gram would cause "an even greater storage problem," He also criticized the "vagueness" in defining the agriculture secre-

effect," he said.

Wreck Succumbs SPOKANE, April 27 (#)—Leonard Kulm, a 7-year-old boy who was in-jured Saturday in an automobile TUES. and WED. sceident near Quincy, Wash., died

in a hospital here yesterday. gressional election campaigns is folding under pressure.

That the decision would not hold was forecast last year when the President announced it. That it is not holding was sufficiently evident after Mr. Eigenhower's swing through Kentucky is the President Sen. The Bank of the President Sen. The Bank of the President Sen. The President Alben W. Barkley as his Democratic opponent.

The Presidential party with Cooper prominently displayed, shifted from closed to open automobiles of parade into the larger towns visited and face in the Larger towns visited and selected to many a deserving Republican serving Republican Sen. The President of the President of the President of California's Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. But Go. Good in a car with his grandfather, John Rulm, Jeroma, Ida, who had been visiting at Quincy. The Kulm car and one driven by George T. Seas-burg in the Campaign. Dr. C. W. Mayo this year. Elensburg. Wash., collided two miles wet of Quincy, the state many sold from the president to party with in the White House.

The Presidential party with Cooper prominently displayed, shifted from closed to open automobiles to parade into the larger towns visited the president of the Preside **FAMILY NIGHTS** Officers said the boy was riding DOUBLE FEATURE MARRY ME AGAIN

candidate.

The Republican party needs all are four and one-half times as large the help the President can lend as the mother country.



ed last week. That would be a ma-neuver dictated by political neces-sity rather than Mr. Eisenhower's

preference. The President was giv-

The Kentuky invitation to the

citizens who are going to vote Den

they might cheer.

cratic, anyway, no matter how loud

It still is a bit early for Presidential campaigning. The tempo will pick up after Mr. Eisenhower

emain from late July until mid-

One major political appearance already is scheduled—a speech Aug. 10 on "Republican day" at the Illi-

gists count Sen. Paul Douglas, D.

Party managers are planning an active October for Mr. Eisenhower.

pearances with local candidates but with the Presidential speeches tuned

next November's election.

to Denver where he hopes to

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Northwest Pipeline—company, West—
coast Transmission company and
Transf, Northwest—Gas—company—
set forth its reasons why it should
receive the commission nod.

Committee to Meet

WASHINGTON, April 27 (8)
Senstor Welker, B., Ids., came out
yesterday against the administration wool bill, urging instead "realistic and sensible tariffs or quotas."
He told the senste the proposed
wool incentive program is "a refusal to get at the basic filiness of
the "American wool industry!" and
"just one more oplate handed out
to deaden a segment of our economy to the reality which it faces."
Saying his opposition—was based
strictly on recommendations of the FileR: April 27. Candidates for trustes of the Filer youth center will be picked at a meeting of the nominating committee at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

Members of the committee are R. T. Bristol, Mrs. Carl Blass, Mrs. Paul Brown, Voss Cole and Jess Jones. Saying his opposition.-was based strictly on recommendations of the Idaho Wool Growers association, Welker read several letters and telegrams from Idaho backing his

"This bill is nothing but one more inadequate program offered in place of the inadequate one now in tary's discretionary rights, asking, "why must we forever face this threat of giving more authority to administrators?" He also said to bill makes no provision for leftover wool at the end of the marketeffect," he said.
"Anyone familiar with the wool business knows that this hill will be only a stop-gap, The wool industry outside of Idaho is accepting it toing year, and "nobody can say whether wool prices will be 90 per day because they consider it the best that can be had at this time." He cited \$92,000,000 in wool stor-age losses under the present procent of parity or as high as 250 per cent." gram, and said the proposed pro-

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william Campbell, chairman of the state central committee, will be featured speaker at the association's next meeting at 7:30 p. m. May 4 in the American Legion auxiliary from:

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and a woman were con-ideral court last night communist leader Robert de out in a mountain

and Samuel Coleman, Shirley Kremen, 22,

Sabotage

TUKWILA, Wash., April 27 Un The next time Elmer Boswell, 3, dashes out in the night to investigate a noise in his henhouse he's going to be "dang gure" his pants are moored fast. He thought he heard an intruder early yesterday, smatched

up his trousers, grabbed a pistol and tore for the henhouse. But he'd lorgotten his belt. Down went the pants to half mast and Boswell made a fran-tic grab with both hands. Trouble was, one of the hands held the pistol, cocked and ready to fire.

A shot rang out in the night and Boswell fell with a bullet hole in his thigh. Just a flesh

would though.

To top it off, the henhouse was full of "nobody but just us

Group Backs Power Plans

SEATTLE, April 27 (2) A plan or formation of a federally-chartered commission to develop Columb transmission lines and dams has received the backing of the Washington Public Utility Districts asriver power and take over federal

The proposal, advanced by the Northwest Public Power association with March 15 opinion.

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Washintgon, Oregon, Idaho and Montana and the fifth appointed by the President.

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The NPPA suggested that if state laws prohibit election of commissioners the President appoint the full commission, with no more than three members of the same political

The plan provides that the commission be empowered to issue revenue bonds for sale to the federal treasury.

Governors Power Panel Plans Meet

BOISE, April 27 M. State Reclamation Commissioner Mark Kulp said yesterday the engineering sub committee of the northwest govern ors power policy committee woul

into the clutch of the meet May 12 in Seattle to continue the study of regional development of northwest power resources.

He said a report would be submitted to the governors of the four with his choice of a northwest states, who will meet next in Spokene June 23 in conjunction with a meeting of the Columbia basin inter-agency committee.

Ship Radioactive

TOKYO, April 27 h—The news-paper Asahi today said Japanese port authorities found an Americanwned freighter radioactive when reached Yokohama yesterday with shipload of copra from the Marshall and Caroline islands, Asahl said the ship Donner's Knot

nowever, had not been quarantined and the cargo itself had not reacted to Geiger counters.

The freighter left Quam March 11

o pick up copra at Ponape, Kwa alein, Majuro and Truk.





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Engineer Sees Atom-Powered Planes Within Next 10 Years

SANTA MONIGA. Calif., April 21. "You are call familiar with the IR—Within 10 years bombers power—popularly recognized advantage acced by atomic energy will be flying cruing to a nuclear—powere airand, will lead not too much later to craft—its almost unlimited range," supersonic firliners carrying pass—he told the air force veterans. supersonic airliners carrying pas-sengers coast to coast in less than two hours.

That's the prediction of Hall L. Hibbard, vice president in charge of engineering for Lockheed Aircraft corporation. He foresees the aircorporation. He foresees the sir-liners flying two to three times the be used to drive a turbojet engine, speed of sound or from 1,300 to or it may be used to drive a turbo-

design development contracts for A-nowered-nianes-have-heen award ed to both Consolidated-Vultee and ed to both Consolidated-Villes and Boeing, but no construction con-tracts have been given. "The nuclear-powered airplane is a practical device that is coming and coming to stay," Hibbard told the California Wing of the Air Force

association.

He said the powerful A-planes
will look little different that advanced types using modern piston and jet engines and told of a rew concept of divided shielding to pro-vide anti-radiation safeguards.

"However, another and equally significant characteristic is its al-

most unlimited endurance, regardless of speed.
"Nuclear power may be used in prop engine, and still a third use is for rocket engines. In any case the reactor effectively replaces the con-ventional combustion chambers of

ventional computation instantants the engine by supplying the heat which would normally result from hurning chemical fuel.

"I expect to see nuclear-powered military aircraft in being within 10 years. I imagine that the first generation of these will be strategic bombers having supersonic speed capabilities for truly inter-conti-nental missions."

In proportion to their size, whales a larger amount of blood than

Idaho Feed Laws Unconstitutional. Companies Claim

BOISE, April 27 (R)—Four of the nation's major commercial feed companies charged in Ada county district court yesterday that Idaho's 1953 law regulating sale of com-mercial feed is unconstitutional.

They asked for an injunction to

The firms charged the legislature violated its own rules in enacting the bill, which requires feed com-panies to make a quarterly state-ment of their distribution in Idaho and pay an inspection fee of up to

legally to regulate two unrelated The four firms are the Raistor Purina company, the New Quaker Oats company, Pillsbury Mills, Inc., and General Mills, Inc.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

Nixon Pleads For Program

WASHINGTON, April 27 (4) Vice President Nixon yesterday urged the senate to restore six million dollars lopped off by the house in funds for the exchange of stu-dents between the United States and friendly foreign countries.

The vice president, testifying be-fore a senate appropriations sub-committee, said the exchange pro-gram offers the only sure way-of getting people within critical countries who can effectively give the lie to communist propaganda and get the American message across.

ment of their distribution in Idaho
and pay an inspection fee of up to
10 cents a ton.

They added that the act is vague
and unintelligible, that it violates
the 14th amendment to the U. S.
constitution, and that it sets out illegally to regulate two unrelated

"We should be concerned with
what can be done in menaced countries before the communists gain
sufficient support among the people
to start a war of aggression against
the legitimate government—in effect
ist aggression." Nixon said.

RICHFIELD VISITORS

RICHFIELD, April 27-Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vahlberg, Sweet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brush

Board Pondering Decision Over TV

The city commission took under advisement Monday night a request of W. Y. Reiher for permission to run underground cables from his television antennae at 255 Blue Lakes boulevard north to nearby homes.

Lakes boulevard north to nearby homes.

The matter was referred to the city engineer, city manager and city attorney for study. Reliher said the cables would not damage parking Routine licenses were issued. atrips,

session were approval of the Shrine circus appearance at Jaycee park

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Loyalty Day

BOISE, April 27 in Gov. Lan Jordan has proolaimed next Satur-day "loyally day" in Idaho.

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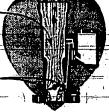
Cleans carburetors in old cars, keeps them clean in new cars to step up power, cut down gas waste and give you a smoother-running, quieter engine that doesn't die at stop signs...at no increase in price.

How detergent-action does a repair job on your car ...starting with the first tankful

Your car's carburetor, the "heart" of the engine mixes air with gasoline to make the engine run. Until now it has had one annoying "heart trouble" no matter what car you drove or what gasoline

Dest and dirt in the air passing through carbureter

Ring of deposits



While your motor ran, a ring of deposits by up in the opening through which the air and gasoline flowed. After a few thousand miles, this ring gradually choked off the air supply during Your engine began to die at stop lights

> 1 out of 3 repair jobs. caused by carburetor troubles

The only solution was to take your car to a repair shop and have the carburetor fixed. That's why carburetor troubles are the greatest single reason



Then Standard scientists discovered the real cause: Exhaust vapors and crankcase fumes contain tiny bits of soot, gum and dust. They're drawn in with the air your engine needs and stick in the carburetor.

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COWBOYS DROP TIGHT

Boxer Is Right

Determine, Hasty Road Head Field

Of Eight in Derby Trial Tuesday

plane from New York of Cor-

board.

This little grey Determine, property of the Alhambra, Calif., auto dealer, Andy Crevolin, will be coming home to race for the first time.

far west. Determine has won six straight stakes races. In the derby trial, won by three

derby heroes-Citation in 1948, Hill

Gall in 1952 and Dark Star in 1953

—Determine will have a running mate, Crevolin's Ailied. The odds-

makers listed Determine and Allied

as the even money favorite, with the temperamental Hasty Road next at 5-2. Hasty Road and Determine

RUPERT, April 27-The tri-

city track meet of Twin Falls,

Rupert and Burley high school teams, originally scheduled for

Saturday, has been moved up

one day, meet officials reported

The track meet will be held at

MOSCOW, April 27 (A) -- The

Washington State Cougars, behind some fancy relief pitching by sopho-more Wes Stock downed the Uni-versity of Idaho Vandals 8-3 in their

versity of Idaho Vandals 8-3 in their
Northern division baseball tilt here
Northern division baseball tilt here

It was the second win in seven Seattle Holloward

starts for the Cougars, and the San Francisco seventh consecutive loss for Idaho.

3 p. m. Friday instead of Saturday, officials said.

Vandals by

8-3 Margin

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TIGER JACKSON

Local fans will be treated to some real thrills, when, for the first time in Twin Falls, they see

a Midget Tag Team Match at Radio Bondevoo Tuesday night, Action will be fast and furious

when Tiger Jackson and Sky Low Low meet Tufty McCrae and Pes Wee James. If addition, a rough

and tough main event pits Tony Borne against Bronko Lulich, "Gentleman" Dale Haddock meets Louie Klein in the semt-final, and

Louie Kiem in the semi-rima, and Gregorio Iribarren goes in with lioger McCune in the special event. Better get advance tickets for this one-likey're on sale at Wray's, Redden's and the Sportskop.

Adv.

Pilots Take 3rd Game of Series; Dayen Goes Route

inning scored Ernie Sierra with the winning run as the Boise Pilots edged the Magic Valley Cowboys 6-5 Monday at Jaycee park. The win was the third for Boise in the four-game series. A slim crowd of 650 turned out to watch the Wranglers in their second home appear-

Fight Features Bannocks Win Over Electrics

POCATELLO, April 27 (A)-Poca-

POCATELLO, April 27 (M-Pocatello's rollicking Bannocks thumped Great Falls 9-3 Monday night in a rowdy-Rioneer league base ball clash.

Don Cameron alid into Electrics catcher Darold Myers in the fifth inning and set off a fight that embrolled practically every player from both clubs. Myers took out after Cameron after the collision. Ten minitles of shouting, shoving and scrapping followed before Umpire Ray Stanky bounced both Myers and Cameron out of the game.

Pocatello's victory kept them alop four without loss.

The Bannocks were trailing 6-4 as they came to bat in the fifth. By the time the flets had stopped lint western International loop of the bases loaded and two out.

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Coyotes Get Even <u>Split in Twin Bill</u>

CALDWELL, April 27 th — Ken Arnold, Caldwell, twirled a four-hitter Monday to-shut out Lewis and Clark 11-0 and gain an even split for his mates in a wild-hitting doubleheader. The Coyotes lost the first game 3-5.

first game 3-5.

Arnold collected a triple to aid his own cause in the nightcap. He also hit a triple in the first game, in which he played the outfield. There were 36 hits in both games. Lewis and Clark broke a 515 tie

Winners Listed For Golf Tourney

O. A. Gore and Harvey Pierce tied for third position.

In Saturday's tourney, Glen Jenkins was first and Harry Elcock
TIGERS BUY HURLER

ance of the season.

Errors and inability to come through in the pinches in the last two innings spelled the defeat for the Cowboys.

After tying the score at 5-5 with two out in the eighth, the Cowboys muffed an opportunity to sew it up when Jim Dayen grounded to second with the bases loaded and two out.

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as they came to bat in the fifth.

By the time the fists had stopped flying and the inning was over, they were ahead 9-6.

Manager Butch Moran led off Gonsalves in the Titth inning. Up the time let be a constant of the first Hosey Carmichael to that time he had faced only 14

Manager Butch Moran led off with a single. Hoasy Carmichael and Cameron walked. Then Great Falls pitcher Larry Sherry walked Max Schmidt, a pinch hitter, to force one ruin across.

Ernie Schuerman followed with a one-bagger, and Carmichael and Cameron tailled, Cameron humpins off the fight.

A rally in the ninth inning by Great Falls fell one short. Don Currie walked, went to third on a single by Abdiel Flynn and scored on Pat Enos' pinch single. Flynn later scored on a wild pitch. But there the surge died.

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later scored on a wild pitch. But
there the surge died.

The loss dropped Great Falls to
fifth behind Billings with a 2-4
season slate.

with a single.
The Cowboys' first two runs
came in the bottom of the sixth.

After Ortega went down on sattles,
Dayen drew a base on balls but was
retired at second when Lemmel grounded to short. Klingman threw wild to first in an attempt to double up Lemmel on the play and the Cow-

boy player went to second:
Buttery and Robinson walked and
Art Cybulski brought Lemmel and
Buttery home with a long double.
The Pilots came back with another run in the seventh on three straight singles by Kast, Herrera

and Hardy.

Cy Gonsalves slapped a 340-foot homerun in the bottom of the seventh to make it 5-3.

The Wranglers tied it up in the eighth when Robinson singled after

Buttery had lined to second. Cy-bulski cracked another fluke single and Hanny brought Robinson home with a pne-bagger. Matlick came on to replace Francis and Cy Gonaalves toward a long fly to center to bring home Cybulski. Mills and Ortega drew walks but Dayen grounded to second to end the in-

The Cowboys are idle until Wednesday when they meet Ogden in a three-game series here.

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man, Mills, Ortega, RBI-S

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Hospital States

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Parnell Out

BOSTON, April 27 (A-Mei Par-nell, Boston's ace leithanded pitch-Frank DeLuca and Bill McRoberts teld for first place in Sunday's blind bogy tournament at Blue Lakes country club.

Adrian Pitcher and Dr. W. M. Peterson tied for second place while

second.

Bud Davis, pro at the course, said Wednesday was the last day to complete the first round in the simual spring best-ball tourney.

THERS BUY HURLER
DETROIT, April 27 (6—The Details of the Detroit, 27 year-old right can association and optioned pitch-simual spring best-ball tourney.

THERS BUY HURLER
DETROIT, April 27 (6—The Details of the American) Pittsburgh Pirates Monday called up outfielder Brandy Davis from Concepts of the American association and optioned pitch-simual spring best-ball tourney.

big powerful Hasty Road from the midwest, head of a field of eight 3-year-olds in the \$10,-000-added derby trial Tuesday at Churchill Downs. The one mile trial is the final shakedown for Saturday's \$100,000-added Kentucky derby. Sharing interest in the trial which has produced the last two winners of the glamorous run for the roses, was the arrival by

Valley Clips

Hansen Nine By 13-5 Score

week-end classic.

The long-limbed bay, owned by Robert S. Tytle, Ion Angeles oil man-copped the \$122,750 Wood memorial Saturday at Jamaica, and the \$146,250 Florida derby March 20 Vikings clinched a spot in the district baseball playoffs here Monday

by defeating Hansen 13-5.

The Vikings, holding a 3-1 lead going into the top of the fourth inning, exploded in that frame for re-runs, added-another_in the fifth, two more in the sixth and a final four in the seventh.

Fillmore got the game's only tra-base hit, a long triple in the seventh-inning scoring spree. Hansen will play Malta in a game scheduled for the Burley field

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2-Hitter as Shoshone Wins

SHOSHONE, April 27 - Teddy Burgess pitched two-hit ball here Monday as the Shoshone Indians blanked the Dietrich Blue Devils

Burgess-allowed the Blue Devils

only two hits, struck out 11 and walked none in going the route for

he Indiana Burgess siso got the game's only extra-base blow, a long double.

The game was a northside con-

ference tilt.

junior varsity game 7-4. The Indians will play Hailey Thursday at Shoshone.

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PIRATES OPTION HURLER PITTSBURGH, April 27 UP—The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday called

Bevo Francis, Newt Oliver Sign With Abe Saperstein for Reported \$30,000

NEW YORK, April 27 (#-Bevo up that saté for the highest price results, the fabulous basketball team of basketeers in the history leges.

Trancis, the fabulous basketball team of basketeers in the history leges.

Trancis and his coach, Newt Oliver, for a package coach, Newt Oliver, leges of the sport. I have signed Bevo as a professional along with his coach, Newt Oliver, for a package borhood of \$30,000."

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Globstribters and other enterprises, engaged Francis and Oliver on behalf of his Boston Whirlwinds, an independent team. Their contract is for one year with an option for the second.

Francis was expelled from Rio Grande April 12 for scholarship reasons shortly after he declared the bills are pliling up" and that he might need to go to work Oliver then resigned as basketball coach and altheite director.

"Just about a year ago I signed is year at a figure reputed to be around \$25,000."

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Martin, hero of last year's world seals the most field goals in one game, 37.

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schedule, Francis made 1,255 points along with a flock of other marks such as the most field goals, 444

WSC broke a scoreless tie in the second inning, scoring two quick runs on three hits. In Mayhem Match The Vandals went ahead briefly in the fifth, as-they-got-to starting pitcher Lee Frank for four hits, and WSC000-030 000-3 - 6

Monday.

Frank, Stock and Golden; Hallett Barton and Quane.

Martin Seeking Army Discharge

FT. ORD, Callf., April 27 (A)—Billy Martin, siar second baseman of the New York Yankees is asking for a hardship discharge from the army, but his commanding general said Monday he will recommend it be denied,
Maj. Gen. Robert McClure, re-

tiring commander of this infantry training base, added, however, that the final decision will be made by sixth army headquarters in San Francisco. He said Martin probably

Duke, a boxer, lives up to his breeding tossing a right paw at Luke, a beagle, during the Washington, D. C. show. Bugle Ann, the second beagle, is interested in the camera. (NEA telephoto) in a Pioneer league baseball

Righthander Mike Shade held the Righthander Mike Shade head the Reds to five hits.

The Ogden runs were a homer by Jack Vandersee in the third and a tally by Bill Newkirk in the eighth. He tripled and came home on a single by Jerry Elder.

Maggio's three hits included a homer in the eighth.

nomer in the eighth.

The victory gave the Bees a 3-1 edge in the five game series. The teams move to Sait Lake City Tuesday for the final game in the

Salt Lake City won the game in the first inning when the Bees pounced on John Smith for three pounced three walks, and runs. Smith issued three walks, and the damage was done with a sacri-fice fly and a double by Jim Ste-

500 average for the young season SALT LAKE 8, OGDEN 2

derby trial, but in this year of the season.

The Pilots' big innings came in upsets and injuries to derby horses, the third and fourth when they nothing is certain until the red "of- pushed across six runs, three-inficial" sign flashes on the tote each.

Bloom's homer came in the fourth inning with one man on base while Heimer's came as leadoff man in

erty of the Ainamura, Condealer, Andy Crevolin, will be coming home to race for the first time after a spectacular career in the far west. Determine has won six straight stakes races. The blacky trial won by three C Bloom p 4 1 1 Thompson 2b 4 0 0 Spoiler Slade

way arena. Slade weighed 181½, Jackson 194½ pounds.

Slade, a' talented 27-year-old boxsiade, a membed 27-year-old box-er who has been in with the best, proved too smart and cute for the 22-year-old "animal" from New York's Rochaway Beach.

Jackson slipped down three times although once it looked very much like a knockdown. Slade slid through the ropes on the seat of his pants in the eighth.

Game Commission Hears Series Recommendations for '54 Season

BOISE, April 27 (AP)—The state fish and game commission heard a series of red dations Monday on the big game seasons and settled down to deciding when and Idahoans can hunt deer and elk this fall. Department personnel and others have recommended seasons and bag limits,

Department personner and contests and other groups. Norman Tague, Boise, r

Bees Score 8.2 Victory

Over Ogden

OGDEN, April 27 LF Jim Stevens
and powerful little Johnny Maggio
drove three runs in apiece as Salt
Lake's Bees beat Ogden 8-2 Monday
that the Johnse Plaggie Baseball

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (A)-Determine, the mity mite from California, and the

Maggio's plate production gave him 10 hits in 20 trips to bat for a

Salt Take ab hos Opden
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at Gulfstream park. This is the
first look at Kenucky for Correlation, whose daddy, Free America,
was bred in the blue grass country.
Determine and Hasty Road appeared to be the class of Tuesday's
derby trial, but in this year of
the season.

The Pilots big innings came in
The Pilots big innings came in -GLENNS FERRY, April 27-Dick

Defeats Hurricane

BROOKLYN April 27 (P)—Spoiler Jimmy Slade defeated Hurricane Tommy Jackson Monday night, tam-ing the ring's latest heavyweight sensation by winning a unanimous 10-round decision at Eastern Park-

ing the Capitol Sportsmen's club, said he thought the Billings Clus southern boundary of a prosouthern boundary of a proposed two-month season for the Chamberlin basin should be moved northward to exclude part of the Bear valley area. He said there would be too large a concern over elective seasons for the Roise and Payotte river drainages which might extend as long as 41 days. Department personnel said emergency closures would be ordered if the desired kill were reached before the closing date.

A delegation from the State Ar-chery association expressed general satisfaction with the proposed ar-But the b chery seasons, but its spokesman Marcus Ware, Lewiston, asked for 250 rather than 200 archery permits or the Minidoka hunt.

Don Barnett, Pocatello, suggest-

ed that because of the difficult hunting in the mountain sheep hunt, that group drawings be allowed. He also suggested that persons who draw permits but get no game draw permits but get no game should be allowed to apply again the following-year instead of waiting three years.

The Idaho Outdoors association.

represented by Arlie Johnson and Bill Roden, Boise, suggested the same general opening date through-out the state, and general rather than special hunts for three Owyhee

than special most for order own are founty units.

A group of landowners from the Bennett mountain area of Elmore county, headed by Jack Henley, said and Wilcox home, and Wilcox home, the subject of the least of t 95 per cent of the land is privately owned in an area where a five-day season is proposed starting Oct 1. He said the farmers preferred the deer and elk to hunters, but wouldn't object to a season starting Nov.

1, after livestock has been removed.

The commission took under con-The commission took under consideration a proposal by trout growers, represented by H. S. Miller, Twin
Falls, and Robert Erkins, Buhl, that
the state buy trout for planting
rather than rearing them at stateowned hatcheries, Miller said the
state could get more fish at less
toost-through, this arrangement.
Others appearing included Paul
Swayne, Star; John Lyta, Nampa,
and Jack McGarev, Adams county

Wellow T.—Mavia.

Five Homers Help Huskies Win 18-2

EUGENE, April 27 (P.—Five homeruns aided Washington in its 18-2 Northern division baseball victory over-Oregon here Monday.

Catcher Jack Balland rapped out two of them and batted in a total of eight runs. Lou Roselli got a three-run homer-fifth secondinaning. Also collecting circuit blows were Ron Halle and winning patcher Don Hill. Only one Oregon player got more than one hit. That was first baseman Dick Schlosstein who singled and doubled.

But the Mustangs we shove over six more i one was out in the sixth The Mustang onals starter Richard Armir the mound, and two hurlers, Larry Campbell, gas, went into the same tempt to stop the cante it twent like this:

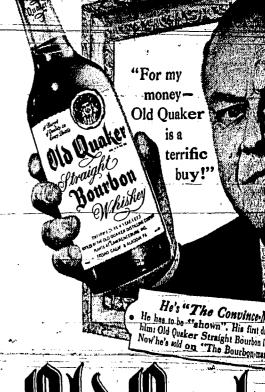
It went like this:

the Mustangs when he homer in the third with

nle Garcia was safe on by Ben Mateasky in a Bob Bonaparte singled home. Buddy Palster wa an attempted sacrifice was safe and Gards for parte also scored on the first. Don Hedrick poper fly and Palater scored after



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Livestock

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apring lambs as feeders 22.00.

CHICAGO
OHIOAGO, April 27 (UP)—(USDA)—
Hogs salable receipts 5,000; market fairly
active, steady to 25 higher on butchers assured to 22 higher; good shipping demand; 180-240 lb. butchers 27,50-25,00; lead choice No. 1 and 2 light weights 28,515; 850-250 lbs. 27,00-50; 230-250 lbs. 27,00-50; 230-250 lbs. 27,00-50; 230-250 lbs. 27,00-50; 230-250 lbs. 28,00-250 lbs

clearence.
Cattle 5,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and helfers slow but mostly steady, in-

Potatoes-Onions

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 27 (P)— Stocks-Lower; sircrafts under pres

Ronds-Lower; selective trading. Cotton-Irregular; ilquidation and hedging.
Chicago'
Chicago'
Whest—Sharply lower; big supplies
better crop prospects.
Corn—Wesk; unsettled by break in

wheat. Onts-Weak; unsettled by break in wheat.
Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; top
\$28.15. -Steers, helfers mostly steady

NEW YORK, April 27 (P)—The stock arket closed lower today with the air-afts and steels weighted down by selling. NEW YORK STOCK NEW YORK, April 27

1894 Un Corp
61 U S Rubber
6314 U S Steel
89 Warner Bros
6115 West Union
5214 West Airbr
1914 West Si
814 White Mos
61 Willys
85 Woolworth
85 Zenith

AMERICAN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, April 27 (UP)—Last sale:
unker Hill 18% Henla Min 74%
av B 4 8 20% Technicolor 12% -INVESTMENT TRUBTS

Stock Averages

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com-pany based on the results of the suction sale April 22.

MEW YORK APIL 37 (#)—Wool funtres losed 1.0 to 2.0 cants lower; May 148.0B; uly 181.0B; Oct. 182.7B; Dec. 180.2B; Earch 188.7B; May 185.6B; July 180.2B; Certificated wool: spot: 181.0B; Certificated wool: spot: 181.0B; Wool tops fujures closed 1.7 to 2.8 cents weer; May 195.1B; July 197.5B; Oct. 196.0B; May 191.0B; July 197.5B; Dec. 196.0B; May 191.0B; July 99.3B. Certificated spot weel tops 194.5N. (B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Governor Happy Over Dam Action

WASHINGTON, April 27 (# - Montana Gov. J. Hudo Aronson says he is "tremendously pleased," that the army has urged reconsideration of Libby dam.

The army announced it had asked the state denartment to resulent

the state department to resubmit an application to the international joint commission to build the dam in Montana.

The approval of the IJC is necessary because the Kootenai river dam would back water into Canada.

Many bears have a third eyelid which is transparent and can be used like sunglasses for protection against glare.

Burplies Hight, demand-fair, market about steady. New siock's Eupplies mode tools steady. New siock's Eupplies mode and fair, market about steady. Track ands (100 lbs.) US 1A washed with 3 inch minimum unless stated idea (100 lbs.) US 1A washed had not hand to the control of READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS

Twin Falls Markets

L WILL district Ross					
LIVESTOCK	GRAIN				
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs128.00	Soft wheat per bushel				
Hogg, 160-180-and-880-845-lba-	Outs, 100 · lbs:				
Hogs. 245-275 lbs\$27.00	(One dealer quoted)				
Hogs, 275-300 lbs\$24.75	,				
Bows, 800-825 lbs\$24.00	LIVE POULTRY				
Sows, over 325 lbs\$18.00-23.00					
Stage (70 lbs. dock)815.00	Colored fowls, 5 lbs, and over Legborn fowl, 4 lbs, and over				
- 6ters	Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over .				
Vealers \$22.00	White White, a los, and over				
Bulls	Colored springs				
Helfers \$20.78	Colored cocks				
Canners and sutters\$8.00-12.00					
Utility					
"Lamba:	Lighorn and Austra White fry				
(One dealer quoted)	(Swift and company prices)				
Hogs, 160-160-end 820-230 lbs	BUTTERPAT				
Hogs, 250-500 lbs	BUTTERFAT				
Bows, under 400 lbs822.00	No. 1 butterfat				
Sows, over 480 lbs	No. 2 butterfat				
(One dealer quoted)	(Swift and company prices)				
POTATOES					
U. B. No. 160o-10e	ľ				
II. B. No. 2	(EGGE				
(Three dealers quoted No. 1, two on					
No. 2)	Eggs in trade, large				

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Colored springs
Stars
Colored cooks
Lephorn cooks
Lephorn and Austra White fryers
(Swife and company prices) **BUTTERFAT** No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
(Swift and company prices (Three dealers quoted No. 1, two on No. 2)

Great Northerns No. 1

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(11 dealers contacted) \$ quoting \$7.40-7.50

(10 dealers contacted) \$ quoting \$7.50-10

(11 dealers contacted) \$ quoting \$6.60

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(12 quoting \$6.55 ; 6 quoting \$6.60)

Quotation for No. 1 quoting \$6.60

Quotation for No. 1, (One dealer Reports 50 cents lower for Eggs in trade, large (Four dealers quoted)

nest closed 4 to 8 cents lower, May 27:00.
Sheep 200; market not established; late Monday one lot choice 97 lb. native epring lambs 25:50.

> CHICAGO, April 27 (#)—Cash wheat none.
>
> Corn No. 8 yellow 1.55-½; No. 8 1.57.
>
> 55 ½.
>
> Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed g2-1.14. El Reno before it dissipated.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO. April 27 (UP)—
Cattle stable 100: freeb ricelpts scattered shipments alaughter classes around 60 per cent cows: opening moderately active on steers and buils, fully stady: cows rather slow, weak to 50 lower; few commercial and good 960-970 lb. alaughter steers 22.00. few utility cows: 12.00.52 canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; few utility candommercial buils 16.50-17.00; other classes scatre; calves analable 10; scant receipts alaughter classes; few commercial to choice 800-800 lb, slaughter calves 18.00-22.00. Hogs alable 350; slaughter calves see comprised builk of receipts; butchers opening 18 lower. FUTURES TABLE CHICAGO, April 27 (P)— Open High Lot 2.11 2.11% 2.04¼ 2.07 2.07¼ 2.03¼ 2.10¼ 2.10¼ 2.07 2.15¼ 2.15% 2.12¼ PORTLAND
PORTLAND, APRIL TUP) Cattle 150:
limited early supply, mainly dairy type
sinuplite cowes: market slow, not cetablined on steers our betters; faw sales cows
steady to weak; odd head bulls about
12.50; faw unifity 12.60-64.60; calves 25;
market active, steedy; few good to choice
vesirs 20.00-25.00; odd head utility down
thought 100; market slow, mostly steady;

been investigating the availability of strategic minerals, said the group heard AEC officials including Chair-man Lewis L. Strauss. The hearing 25.00; Sheep 150; market slow; few sales about steady with Monday's decline; small lot 119 lb, wooled slaughter lambs 19.50; odd head cull lambs 12.00. was secret.

Malone told a reporter the possibility of making "tax concessions" to stimulate domestic production of LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, April 27 (F)— (FSMN)—
Cattle salable 1,000; slow, but generally
stady; choice 988 lb; fed steers 22.50-23.00; commercial grass helfers
12.57; ratves salable 200; steedy; good
and choice vealers 22.00-24.00; commercial
indigood shughter object—19.00-21.00; cull
and utility 13.00-17.00.
Hogs salable 5.50: about steady; choice uranium was discussed. Housewife Writes and utility 12.00-17.00.

'Hogs salable 550; about steady; choice 200-245 lbs. 28.00-29.00; 270-280 lbs. 26.00-27.00; choice 400 lb. sows 23.00; 645 lbs.

Butter and Eggs

again."
Mrs. Floria Romanowski will sun mit in night court tonight the essay she wrote at the direction of Police Magistrate George Foelich, jr. He gave her the homework after she was hauled into court for tongue-lashing her landword when he demanded back rent.

Prisoner Robbed In Paddy Wagon Ridgway Pledges

TORONTO, Ont., April 27 (B) — Police admitted today a prisoner was robbed in one of their own paddy wagons while being driven to court with three other theft suspects. The victim said he found out later his topcoat, suit coat, two rail-way tickets and the key to a rail-way station locker containing \$400 worth of clothing were gone.

He was cleared of the charge that got him the wason ride. The three others, also cleared of that charge, were held today on the new one. tic war games, testing the American soldier's ability to defend himself against atomic weapons.

At least 78 paratroopers were hurt in yesterday's jump, only one seriously

Station Will Hold Yearly Field Day

steady.

Sheep 4,000; early sales apring lambs f5-1.00 lower; choice to prime 77-93 lb. native springers 25.75; little done on other classes. CALDWELL, April 27 (F)-Univer-DENVER DENVER
DENVER April 27 (Pr.—(USDA)—Oattle
slable 2,000 : calvez 800: low to average
choice ted steers 22,30-23,60; commercial
stronged about; feds and mixed precis
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331 Railroad Men Laid Off by Road

OMAHA, April 27 P.—Union Pa-cific railroad headquarters here reported vesterday it has laid off 831 Oheyenne since the first of

men in Oneyenne since the list of the year.

A railroad spokesman said the layoffs were in the machine, operat-ling and atores departments and were due to traffic decline and dieseliza-

Traffic, which normally declines

Alarm Expressed

Over Enlistments BOSTON, April 27 (A)—Secretary Talbott said last night an "alarming" decline in air force reenlistment may

impair the air arm's ability to do its job. The problem, traceable to dissatisfaction with pay and allow-ances, "applies as well to our sister services, the army and the navy." Taibott told a dinner in honor of Senator Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass.

Big Area Shaken By Earth Tremor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27 @-An apparent "earth tremor" shook houses and surprised residents with a rumbling noise throughout a wide area of southwest Tennesee last night,

The U. S. weather bureau, which said the occurrence "apparently was an earth tremor," reported it was heard and felt as far as Covington, Tenn., 30 miles north of here

Jets Blamed

PORTLAND, Conn., April 27 III. James Clark said today he thinks he knows why his automobile wind shield became pitted. Olark blamed it on concussion from jet planes which pass over his property.

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Tornado Peril Ranch Buildings Camp Hit by Fire Has Declined

CAREY, April 27—Two fires in the vicinity of Carey Sunday destroyed a sheep camp and damaged some ranch buildings. By United Press
Tornado threats abated in the
midwest today after seyen twisters
were reported in Oklahoma and
Iowa but the weather bureau warned The sheep camp belonging Moran that new thunderstorms would hit suffering floods from earlier

Moves to Hurry

Swearing Lesson

Progress of Army

FT. BRAGG, N. C., April 27 (B-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, witnessing the drop of 9,000 paratrooper

in atomic war games here assured

the American public yesterday the army will continue to adopt far-reaching scientific innovations.

The army chief of staff praised the imagination shown in Exercise

Airline Planning

To Serve McCall

WASHINGTON, April 27 (F-West

Coast air lines has been authorized to serve McCall; Ida., from June 15 to Sept. 15 by the Civil Aeronautics

McCall, the air line explained in seeking the authority, is the center

of a large recreational area with heavy summer traffic. It is directly

along the route of the air line's services to Lewiston, Clarkston and

tional cost to the government.

Hearing Is Slated

Over New District

BOISE, April 27 (A-State Con-

tion of organizing a third soil con-servation district in Bingham county.

He said a petition had been re-ceived from several Bingham county

farmers requesting formation of the proposed Central Bingham soil con-servation district, which would in-clude all areas of the county not now

covered by the other two districts.

Wreck Kills 3

HANAU, Germany, April 27 (M2-At least three persons were killed and 60 injured today when a local

train crashed into the Rome-Cop-

enhagen express near here, federal

railways_officials_announced, A railways spokesman said the local apparently ran through a stop signal.

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The board said the new stop would enable the air line to tap a possible new source of revenue at no addi-

Boise, it said.

while Moran was fixing fence. Loss was estimated at \$500. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. During the afternoon sparks from Four tornadoes were reported last a branding fire ignited some build-ings at Ted Davis ranch one mile east of Carey. The Carey fire de-partment extinguished the flames night in Iowa and three in Okla-homa. Damage was light in all cases and there were no casualities. Several of the sightings were uncon before any great amount of damage One funnel hit a farm near Spencer, Ia., and knocked a barn off its foundation. Another caused dam-

-Until near the end of the 1800's the east end of Long island, N. Y., was cattle range with big herds and

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WASHINGTON, April 27 (A-Top Atomic energy commission (AEC) officials discussed possible means of For example, see table below stimulating the mining of atomic minerals at a senate subcommittee hearing yesterday. Senator Malone, R., Nev., chairmian of the subcommittee, which has

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SPECIAL NOTICES

LODI, N. J., April 27 (P—A young housewife, ordered by a magistrate to write an essay on the evils of swearing, said today the 530-word writing assignment—and—the Bible research she did for it taught her a lesson—"I'll never swear at anyone again." BUGS and upholatory cleaning. Phon-1399-J. Village Cleaners.
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the FIRE department has discontinued the re-charging of fire extinguishers. This work is now being done by the Idaho Fire Extinguisher company. Phone 118-J. Pickup and delivery. PERSONALS JACK!! Keep cool! Go get some ice an hour of the day or night at West 5 Point Mobil Service, Across from Albertson's Don't forget to pick up the S&H greer stamps. Connie.

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MADISON, Wis., April 27 (IP—The Wisconsin Republican party executive committee has given Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy a "general vote of confidence." Robert Pierce, Wisconsin state Robert Pierce, Wisconsin state GOP chalman, said a resolution commending McCarthy adopted at a Monday meeting of the committee was "generally a vote of confidence."

we hereby commend Sen. Joseph.
R. McCarthy for his courage and fortitude in withstanding the continued attacks and smears of the left wing press, columnists, commentators and New Deal dogooders mentators and New Dean dopostocials who have attempted to divert and delude the people of this great_Republic from the real issue: Namely, the gigantic conspiracy of the communist party to infiltrate our government and rob us of our American heritage and way of life," the resolution soil. lution said.

Plerce made his statement in answer to a question from a newsman whether the resolution applied to the current dispute between the Wisconsin Republican and the army.

Instructor Wins Post of Idaho's Music Educators

Richard R. Smith, orchestra in-structor at Twin Falls high school, has been notified he was elected vice president of the Idaho music Educator's association. Ballots were

cast by mail.

Smith said Don Aupperle, Idaho
Palls, is the new presidert and Lorraine Johnson, Boise, is secretarytreasurer. The officers are elected

Treasurer. The organization is made up of public school music teachers in Idaho who are also members of the Music Educator's National confer-

Monday night in the secretary.

Mrs. Robert Sutcliff is president;
Dr. J. C. Rushton, vice-president,
Mrs. Tom Stivers, secretary, and
Mrs. J. H. Seaver, fr. treasurer.
In his talk on television, Frank
McIntyre presented a rather discouraging outlook from the parent's
point of view. He noted that television in the home creates a definite.

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The president's report was given by-Dr-Gordon-Tobin, outgoing president.
Sutcliff presented the past president's pin to him.
Fairy Blue Birds participating in the flag presentation were Margaret Ashworth. Linds Hasiam, Mary Vision in the home creates a definite.

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The president's report was given by-Dr-Gordon-Tobin, outgoing president.
Sutcliff presented the past president by-Dr-Gordon-Tobin, outgoing president by-Dr-Gordon-Tobin, outg ence.
The association conducts three or four meetings during the year to plan state clinics and music festi-vals. No meetings will be held until fall, according to Smith.

William Preece's Final Rites Held Club Announces

BURLEY, April 27—Funeral services for William Earl Freedon held Saturday at the Burley LDS third-sixth ward church with Bishop Verl Chesley officiating.

The prayer at the mortuary was given by LaMar Davis, Prefuide and postlude were played by Mrs. Fern given by LaMar Davis, Preluide and postude were played by Mrs. Fern McBride. Rose Higley, June Hutchison and Darlene Drussel sang. Albert Harper gave the invocation; Bishop Chesley read the oblituary and Bert Orr was the speaker. Benedication was given by David Tracy. Lewis Drake dedicated the grave at Placeset [Jaw cometer.] Pleasant View cemetery.

Results were reported Tuesday for the meeting of the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club Monday evening at the Legion hall.

North and south—winners were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. Joe Shelby, second, and Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. Al Lampe, third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack, first; Mrs. Eugene Walker and Mrs. Midded Bean, second, and Robert Sass and J. McCullum, third.

Guests of the club were Mr. and Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lessels, Mrs. Lena Pence and McCullum. Pallbearers were Owen Allphin, James Hodge, Tad Hodge, Lee Dickerson, Leveret Twitchell and Ira Moore, Rellef society members in charge of the flowers were Mrs Mable Monson, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Stalle / Chesley, Mrs. Clellie Chesley and Mrs. Esther Hodge.

New Trial Asked For Suit in T.F.

Notice of motion for a new trial concerning a \$1.477.63 civil suit magainst Faul Clouts was filed in district court Monday by his attorneys, Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer.

Surviving, in addition to the partents, and great grandparents, Mr. and George Anthis, all Twin Falls, and greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A E. McCourkle, Robinson, Kans., and W. O. Walker, Muscolah, Kans. The

In an April 14 judgment in the father is on duty in Japan with the suit, brought by W. A. Mueller for U. S. navy. farm machinery sale, Clontz was ed at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunordered by the court to pay the set Memorial park. The cortege will \$1,477.63 balance and \$42.85 costs.

The motion stated a new trial a.m. was sought because of errors in law occurring in the original trial, and because of insufficient evidence.

Garage Asks Pay For Work in Suit Jerry Fackrell was named defendant by Glen G. Jenkins in a The Kimberly fire department.

probate court suit filed Monday bill.

Jenkins, represented by H. N. benied from the bill ben

Jenkins, represented by H. N.

Jewell, seeks \$372.01 payment for a new 1948 Chevrolet truck engine

Indicate the indicate the leading of the fire firemen reported. and labor costs for installing it in Fackrell's truck, and \$22.32 accrued interest on the bill. Jonkins claims Fackrell has paid nothing since the sale of the engine Jan. 13, 1953.

Breakfast Served JEROM, April 27—W. V. Olds, superintendent of Jerome schools, was speaker at the Bunday breakfast meeting of the Methodists Men's club. Olds discussed administrative

The invocation was given by John Wiswall. Breakfast arrangements for the 40 men attending were made by Guy Simons, chairman.

Tom Mahan, president, conducted the business meeting. Dudley Stroud was named chairman of the May 16

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talk on television was featured when the Washington school PTA held its both

Bridge Winners

Infant Passes

Steven James Anthis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthis, Twin Falls, died at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday in

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He is survived by his parents, one Your eyes have a tendency to brother, Harold Stokes, 1r., one sis-grow nearsighted in dim light. ment with shows of questionable

ter, Terri Stokes, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stokes, California.



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